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HER ATTORNEYS, R. S. Steiner and L. E. Ludwig, both of Lima, plan to carry the case to the court of appeals of the third judicial district of Ohio. Here her 'reservations" would be heard by Judges Kent W Hughes, Charles L. Justice and Phil M. Crow.

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in almost the same breath has said he believes the tariff bill as it was Mrs. Ila Reinhart, 21, pretty reported out by the house ways justified.

"Whether the final result will of the opinion, to date at least, the was learned from the foreign office adelphia.

THREE DROWNINGS REPORTED IN CHIO

Three persons lost their lives

when their canoe capsized. The A wave length of 99 meters has bodies have not been recovered. Herman Cooley, 13, son of Mr. The race will then be sent to and Mrs. Jerry Cooley, drowned holdings in the Wheeling and Lake ton belt states.

ticular rates. Senators showed little concern

BY RAIL SEIZURE

TOKIO, July 13 .- Seizure by officers of the Chinese government

Reports that seizure of the railroad might result in war, or drastic retaliatory measures, have been exaggerated, according to authorities at Harbin, terminus of the China's activities in breaking the joint control with Russia.

The United Press has been in tive in the rural regions of southconstant communication with Har- ern states was offered today in Rural regions in Kentucky also and Wisconsin, 285. bin and the talk of war has been figures gathered by the statistical contributed a goodly number of For the entire territory covered plans to re-open the track, which was here that Lindbergh landed.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The reported as 11,942 of which nearly other southern states were: Ala- 7,038 in Porto Rico. Nickel Plate Railroad was given half were obtained after raids on bama, 308; Maryland, 323; South Scarcity of revenue and prohibiinterstate commerce, commission, the union with a total of 1,484 In other parts of the nation, found in the southern states.

CHICAGO SOCIETY GIRLS IN AUTO CRASH



ber, by nursing her after she was injured, or in standing in defense one driven by Miss Helen Hertz (right), 19-year-old daughter of John Hertz, former president of the Yel- which are under the protection of low Cab Company of Chicago. Miss Wilson's life depends upon the success of a second operation.

PRESIDENT HOOVER COMPLETING PLANS FOR NEW FARM BOARD

Monday At First

tion today to completion of organization plans for the new federal farm board which is to assemble to guished. the cabinet room at the White House for its first meeting Monday

The first meeting will come exactly three months from the day President Hoover sent his message to the special session of congress recommended by the legislature. A tentative program for the in mediate attention of the board was outlined by the chief executives in

a White House conference yesterday afternoon with Chairman Alexander Legge and Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, a second member of the board. A fund of \$151,500,000 is available for immediate opera-One of the first tasks will be to

perfect the emergency marketing of machinery by selection of advisory commodity committees. which are to confer with the board Hammel ended his own life, de- due. from time to time on prospects spite the apparent improbability of their respective crops.

President Hoover will meet with charge outlining major aspects of policy and program for the new government agency.

The administration regards the new board as one of the most vital elements of the government and anticipates prompt and vigorous ac tion looking to the gradual rehabili tation of the entire agricultural in-

LEWIS-CLARK BLOOMS SHOWN

MISSOULA, Mont., July 13 .-Flowers picked by Captain Merriweather Lewis of the famous Lewis-Clark expedition that was the opening step towards settling the present northwest, have been tell at this time," Edge declared, operated jointly by Russia and on display here, The Bitter Room "However, judging from the evi- China until Friday, has failed to flowers, picked by Lewis, 123 years dence represented to the commit- create a situation that might be ago are the property of the Acatee of which I am a member, I am considered dangerous by Japan, it demy of Natural Sciences at Phil-

STRIKING CARMEN FIRE BARNS: DELAY RESUMPTION OF SERVICE

junction, a public service storage street rioting. sympathizers today.

much headway and was extin- lence when service was resumed.

The incendiary act interrupted reached him United States Marshal a last hour effort to effect a set- Victor Loisel announced that re- Walter tlement of the strike that has sumption of the service would be

In open defiance of a federal in- death of two men during extended

for the United States? Would you Organization Meets barn housing twenty-five street With tracks cleared and cars cars, was fired by striking car men repaired. The Public Service Company had planned to resume ser-"Would there be any hesitancy dent Hoover devoted major atten- was resumed. The blaze was dis- forced by the full strength of the covered before it had gained city police prepared for new vio-

The street cars were stored for vice today by use of strikebreakuse when service, suspended be- ers. Several hundred deputy WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Presi- cause of rioting two weeks ago, United States marshals, rein-

As soon as news of the fire

CHICAGO MAN BURNS TO DEATH IN FURNACE OF VACANT HOUSE

body of Theodore Hammel, 50, was reconstructed it, he applied taken from the furnace of his va- match. cant apartment building here last Members of the family and night. He failed to come home friends told of Hammel's financial for dinner and a search was be- worries. His apartment building

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13

-Miss Bessie Baker and Mrs.

Celia Myers have asked the

Cambridge City Council to buy

them new shoes and stockings.

They were crossing a street

which was under construction

heavy coating of fresh tar. They

before they could reach th

SOUTHERN MOON STILL SHINES ON MOONSHINE

reported.

when they became stuck in

It was like this:

of suicide in such a manner. In. mel, an invalid, fearing her hus-

RIGHT IN STYLE

CHICAGO, July 13 .- The charred into the firebox. Then, as police

had stood idle for months. Mort-Relatives and police believed gages totaling \$28,000 were about Hammel's wife, Mrs. Alice Ham

dications were he had swathed band might have been overcome the board for its initial session. He himself in burlap, drenched it with by the heat, asked her niece, Miss is expected to deliver a formal an inflammable liquid and crawled Carmen Hammel, to go to the apartment building and see if he were there. The niece called a friend, James Gregg, to accompany

> searched every flat, the storeroom and the laundry without success. As they prepared to leave, the girl jestingly remarked: "Maybe he crawled into the furnace to keep cool."

Gregg flashed a searchlight brough the furnace door light's rays revealed the body.

EATS FIRECRACKER TOLEDO, O., July 13-The death

stepped out of their shoes, but nearby sidewalk, they again becents Hospital as the result of eat- ty said. came stranded and had to aban ing a "Son-Of-A-Gun" firecracker don their stockings, as well. They finally got to the side

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Evi- stills seized by federal officers, and Illinois ranked high with a total with still seizures aggregating 1.038 year, New York, 521; New Jersey, races at Bainbridge would be made. 370; California, 365; Ohio, 268;

division of the prohibition bureau. rum stills to the federal officers by federal prohibition forces the staged one successful meeting this We hope to make other land his-Stills seized in the country as a with a total reported for that state total of stills seized in 1928 was seasonwhole during the past year were of 702 stills seized. Figures for 18,980, but this included seizure of

an additional thirty days from July southern moonshiners in the rural Carolina, 163; Tennessee, 639, and tion officials and the excellent in which to dispose of its stock and mountain regions of the cor- Virginia, 325. The total of stills cover provided by mountain foliage Reading near here, when a radio hours. seized in these eight southern and hillside caverns accounts for aerial his foster father was in-

a race track-

Regardless of whether Strong in condition. and his aids were convicted, the The French plane was equipped

Thistledown barns. Some of them were taken to 1,400 gallons. Bainbridge Park track in Geauga The air ministry, when informed County, in the hope that the twen- of the flights, displayed no interest

it was reported.

CINCINNATI, O., July 13 .- Clark to New York or some other point Sherrick, 5, was electrocuted at in the United States in forty-five

And French Teams Dare Ocean At Same Time

EARLY SATURDAY FOR

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LAWYERS' MEETING Claims Efforts Of Association Help To Leg-

ATTORNEYS AT OHIO

GOVERNOR PRAISES

praise of Gov. Cooper still in their ears, members of the Ohio State Bar Association, meeting here, prepared to adjourn today. At the carrying two daring Polish banquet last night the governor fliers, was the first to get told the lawyers they had been a leading factor for good in the state away after a perfect take-off by placing their program of recom- at 4:45 a. m. Summer time

He said the revision of the criminal, corporation, and the blue sky codes and the repeal of 1000 obso- by two Frenchmen who lete sections of the law as backed braved the ban of the French by the association were among the bigger things accomplished by the general assembly.

nor mentioned two things which might be interpreted as having a bearing on the subject. "When a business man takes the oath as governor of Onio and binds himself to enforce the provisions

of the constitution and statutes of his state he assumes an obligation the magnitude of which he can only understand as he confronts the problems of state government from day to day and comes to realize the variety of interests and these laws," he said.

In another instance he referred to corporations which use their charters for illegitimate purposes. skill. The governor told the attorneys that law enforcement and the so-

an awakened public conscience rather than a fear of penalties. Other speakers were J. Weston Allen of Boston and F. Dumond Smith of Hutchison, Kas., who ad-

vocated removal of police departments from politics as an aid to law enforcement. The association killed the resolution introduced by Leonard Gins- logical bureau the planes would burg of Cleveland asking clemency

for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K Billings, serving life in California for alleged participation in a dynamite case in 1916. Following vice presidents were elected: Harry S. Wonnell, Hamilton; George F. Holland, Dayton;

Rohrbacker, Tiffin; Judge L. W. Worstell, Athens; E Lindsay, New Philadelphia; parting kiss. Harrington, Bowling Green; W. S. Slocum Painesville; Max Goodman, Cleveland and C.

THISTLEDOWN RACE TRACK WILL REMAIN CLOSED BY SHERIFF

Outcome Of Trials Will Not Affect Situation

CLEVELAND, O., July 13 .- De- United Press just before the takevelopments in the county racing off. situation today appeared to center trial was unimportant.

are charged with gambling near nearby and put on his flying hel-Hearing of the cases was postboned from yesterday when County and fueled side by side.

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Sheriff Ben Hotchkiss of Geauga ala shouted: County said he knew nothing of

PARIS, July 13 .- Two

huge airplanes roared out of Le Bourget Field in the heavy mists of approaching dawn today for the first air race ever attempted across the CEDAR POINT, July 13.-With hazardous North Atlantic, from Paris to New York. The Marshal Pilsudski.

mendations before the legislature. (10:45 p. m. Friday E. S. T.) The Question Mark, manned government against trans-Atlantic flights, took off While making no direct refer- forty-two minutes afterward, ence to race gambling the gover- at 5:27 a. m. (11:27 p. m. Friday E. S. T.)

In the huge Polish plane were Louis Idzikowski and Casimer Kubala, veterans of the World War and aviators of wide experience. They had made an attempt to cross the Atlantic last August, but were forced down.

The Question Mark, a smaller plane, which had been secretty prepared for the flight for the last two months, was hown by two of Frances' best known aviators, Dieudonne Costes, who already has a South Atlantic flight to his credit, and Maurice Benonte, also celebrated for his teats of daring and

The Marshall Pilsudski, with an advantage in speed and fuel capacity, got off to a smoother start, lution of the arime problem lay The pig grayish-white plane rolled down the runway gracefully, took off perfectly and in a few moments was out of sight.

The Question Mark required a little longer to take off, but once in the air its motors hummed per-

According to the French meteor have favorable winds to accompany them across the Atlantic. Excellent weather prevailed over the

The start of the planes was sudden and quite unexpected. Only a few newspaper men and photographers were on hand to see the

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What preparations Costes and his partner had made were for the ostensible purpose, in view of the French ban on trans-Atlantic flights, or flying to Tokio. A few moments before the take-off, however, when Costes was asked if he really was going to Tokio, he said: 'No. New York.'

Idzikowski, in an exclusive interriew with the United Press, said he was absolutely confident of eaching New York. The Polish flier said he would

somewhere in the United States, although New York City was his chief objective. "Our motto on this trip is to sink or swim'," Idzikowski told the

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The two planes were prepared Prosecutor Ray T. Miller found Marshal Pilsudski was the first to that the original affidavits were be ready and was standing outside faulty and asked time to prepare its hangar, ready for the dash, as the Question Mark was being put

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> ty-two-day meet scheduled at This- in the trans-Atlantic phase of the tledown will be resumed there, but French flight. The officials said many more were leaving the state, they understood Costes was preparing for a flight to Tokio, Aside Today there was no definite indi- from that there was no official com-

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"This ground is historic as it toric in the United States." Idzikowski said he hoped they would be able to make their trip

Jean Assolant, the French trans-(Continued on Page Six)

WEATHER Continued warm, probably rain; cooler Sunday.

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ander Legge and Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, a second member of the board. A fund of \$151,500,000 is available for immediate opera-One of the first tasks will be to

perfect the emergency marketing of machinery by selection of ad- gun. visory commodity committees,

charge outlining major aspects of policy and program for the new

new board as one of the most vital elements of the government and anticipates prompt and vigorous a tion looking to the gradual rehabili tation of the entire agricultural in-

LEWIS-CLARK BLOOMS SHOWN

Flowers picked by Captain Merriweather Lewis of the famous Lewis-Clark expedition that was "However, judging from the evi- China until Friday, has failed to flowers, picked by Lewis, 123 years dence represented to the commit- create a situation that might be ago are the property of the Acatee of which I am a member, I am considered dangerous by Japan, it demy of Natural Sciences at Phil

STRIKING CARMEN FIRE BARNS: DELAY RESUMPTION OF SERVICE

unction, a public service storage street rioting. cars, was fired by striking car men | repaired, The Public Service Com-

House for its first meeting Monday a last hour effort to effect a set. Victor Loisel announced that re- Walter C. tlement of the strike that has sumption of the service would be Judge L. W. Worstell, Athens; E The first meeting will come ex- tied up transportation for nearly postponed.

pany had planned to resume seruse when service, suspended be- ers. Several hundred deputy much headway and was extin- lence when service was resumed

The incendiary act interrupted reached him United States Marshal

CHICAGO MAN BURNS TO DEATH IN FURNACE OF VACANT HOUSE THISTLEDOWN RACE

body of Theodore Hammel, 50, was reconstructed it, he applied a taken from the furnace of his va- match. cant apartment building here last Members of the family and night. He failed to come home friends told of Hammel's financial for dinner and a search was be- worries. His apartment building

which are to confer with the board Hammel ended his own life, de. due.

RIGHT IN STYLE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 13

-Miss Bessie Baker and Mrs Celia Myers have asked the Cambridge City Council to buy them new shoes and stockings. It was like this: They were crossing a street

was under construction when they became stuck in a heavy coating of fresh tar. They stepped out of their shoes, but nearby sidewalk, they again be came stranded and had to aban don their stockings, as wel They finally got to the side walk in their bare feet.

CHICAGO, July 13.-The charred into the firebox. Then, as police

Relatives and police believed gages totaling \$28,000 were about

apartment building and see if he were there. The niece called a friend. James Gregg, to accompany Miss Hammel and Gregg

and the laundry without success. As they prepared to leave, the girl jestingly remarked; "Maybe he crawled into the furnace to keep cool."

Gregg flashed a searchlight hrough the furnace door. light's rays revealed the body.

EATS FIRECRACKER

cents Hospital as the result of eat- ty said. and Mrs. Robert Shondell

China's activities in breaking the dence that moonshiners are still ac. North Carolina was a close second of 935 stills seized there for the cation that an attempt to open ments.

whole during the past year were of 702 stills seized. Figures for 18,980, but this included seizure of

an additional thirty days from July southern moonshiners in the rural Carolina, 163; Tennessee, 639, and the excellent Sherrick, 5, was electrocuted at in the United States in forty-five 10 in which to dispose of its stock and mountain regions of the cor- Virginia, 325. The total of stills cover provided by mountain foliage Reading near here, when a radio hours. seized in these eight southern and hillside caverns accounts for aerial his foster father was inthe large number of stills to be stalling, was blown across a high

FLIGHT TO NEW YORK Polish And Teams Dare Ocean ATTORNEYS AT OHIO

Claims Efforts Of Association Help To Leg-

Bar Association, meeting here, pre- The Marshal Pilsudski, pared to adjourn today. At the carrying two daring Polish banquet last night the governor told the lawyers they had been a fliers, was the first to get leading factor for good in the state away after a perfect take-off by placing their program of recom- at 4:45 a. m. Summer time mendations before the legislature. (10:45 p. m. Friday E. S. T.) He said the revision of the criminal, corporation, and the blue sky The Question Mark, manned codes and the repeal of 1000 obso- by two Frenchmen who lete sections of the law as backed braved the ban of the French

GOVERNOR PRAISES

LAWYERS' MEETING

While making no direct refer- forty-two minutes afterward, ence to race gambling the gover- at 5:27 a. m. (11:27 p. m. nor mentioned two things which might be interpreted as having a Friday E. S. T.)

oath as governor of Onio and binds bala, veterans of the World War himself to enforce the provisions and aviators of wide experience. of the constitution and statutes of They had made an attempt to cross his state, he assumes an obliga, the Atlantic last August, but were realize the variety of interests and two months, was nown by two of

to corporations which use their brated for his feats of daring and The governor told the attorneys n an awakened public conscience rather than a fear of penalties.

Other speakers were J. Weston off perfectly and in a few moments Allen of Boston and F. Dumond was out of sight. Smith of Hutchison, Kas., who advocated removal of police departments from politics as an aid to

law enforcement. The association killed the resoburg of Cleveland asking clemency fornia for alleged participation in a dynamite case in 1916.

Following vice presidents were ton; George F. Holland, Dayton; Rohrbacker, Tiffin; Lindsay, New Philadelphia; R. Harrington, Bowling Green; W S. Slocum Painesville; Max Goodman, Cleveland and C. Dinsmore, Akron.

TRACK WILL REMAIN CLOSED BY SHERIFF

Not Affect Situ-

velopments in the county racing off. around the trials of Edward P. cellent condition for the ordeal. Strong, Thistledown track owner, They were as cool and calm as if and two employes, although Sheriff they were just preparing for a E. J. Hanratty said outcome of the short jaunt. They were dressed trial was unimportant.

race track.

poned from yesterday when County and fueled side by side.

Regardless of whether Strong in condition. of a two year old boy in St. Vin- mitted to re-open, Sheriff Hanrat- huge Polish plane was not.

> Thistledown barns. Some of them were taken to 1,400 gallons.

Bainbridge Park track in Geauga The air ministry, when informed County, in the hope that the twen- of the flights, displayed no interest y-two-day meet scheduled at This- in the trans-Atlantic phase of the ledown will be resumed there, but French flight. The officials said many more were leaving the state, they understood Costes was pre-

The United Press has been in tive in the rural regions of south-County said he knew nothing of "This ground is historic as

At Same Time

PARIS, July 13.-Two huge airplanes roared out of Le Bourget Field in the heavy mists of approaching dawn today for the first air race' ever attempted across the CEDAR POINT, July 13.-With hazardous North Atlantic, praise of Gov. Cooper still in their from Paris to New York.

by the association were among the bigger things accomplished by the Atlantic flights, took off

In the huge Polish plane were "When a business man takes the Louis Idzikowski and Casimer Ku-

In another instance he referred and Maurice Bellonte, also cele-

The Marshall Pilsudski, with an that law enforcement and the so- advantage in speed and fuel capaclution of the arime problem lay ity, got off to a smoother start. The Dig grayish-white plane rolled down the runway gracefully, took

> The Question Mark required a little longer to take off, but once in the air its motors hummed per-

According to the French meteorlution introduced by Leonard Gins. logical bureau the planes would have favorable winds to accom-Thomas J. Mooney and Warren pany them across the Atlantic. Ex-Billings, serving life in Cali- cellent weather prevailed over the

whole ocean. The start of the planes was sudden and quite unexpected. Only a elected: Harry S. Wonnell, Hamil- few newspaper men and photo-

the fiel dto give her husband a

parting kiss. What preparations Costes and his partner had made were for the ostensible purpose, in view of the French ban on trans-Atlantic flights, or flying to Tokio. A few

ever, when Costes was asked if he really was going to Tokio, he said: 'No, New York.' Idzikowski, in an exclusive interview with the United Press, said he was absolutely confident of

moments before the take-off, how-

eaching New York. The Polish flier said he would be satisfied as long as he landed had stood idle for months. Mort Outcome Of Trials Will somewhere in the United States, although New York City was his chief objective. "Our motto on this trip is to

'sink or swim'," Idzikowski told the CLEVELAND, O., July 13 .- De- United Press just before the takesituation today appeared to center Both Poles appeared to be ex-

in ordinary clothes, and just as Strong and the two employes, their plane was ready to set out, operators of contribution windows, Kubala threw his hat to a friend are charged with gambling near nearby and put on his flying hel-Hearing of the cases was post- The two planes were prepared Prosecutor Ray T. Miller found Marshal Pilsudski was the first to

The that the original affidavits were be ready and was standing outside faulty and asked time to prepare its hangar, ready for the dash, as the Question Mark was being put and his aids were convicted, the The French plane was equipped TOLEDO, O., July 13-The death Thistledown track will not be per- with a radio apparatus, but the

Aminot biplane in which the Poles ing a "Son-Of-A-Gun" firecracker Evidence that horse owners be started their flight carried a was investigated today by Coroner lieve the sheriff means what he greater supply of fuel. It had Frank G. Kreft. The victim was says was shown by the departure nearly 1,500 gallons aboard when Robert Shondell, Jr., son of Mr. of the fastest horses from the still in the process of being load-The Question Mark carried

> paring for a flight to Tokio. Aside Today there was no definite indi- from that there was no official com-

toric in the United States.' Idzikowski said he hoped they

would be able to make their trip CINCINNATI, O., July 13 .- Clark to New York or some other point Jean Assolant, the French trans-

(Continued on Page Six)

The race will then be sent to and Mrs. Jerry Cooley, drowned holdings in the Wheeling and Lake ton belt states. regular frequency, 700 kilocycles, near Fremont,

RATES OF HOUSE TARIFF BIL WASHINGTON, July 13 .- New information will justify a cutting fumes, wear from fighting the developments in the tariff situation down of the house bill."

in almost the same breath has said he believes the tariff bill as it was Mrs. Ila Reinhart, 21, pretty reported out by the house ways brunette wife of "Pete",, surren- and means committee was a good

THREE DROWNINGS REPORTED IN CHIO

Three persons lost their lives

A wave length of 99 meters has bodies have not been recovered. Herman Cooley, 13, son of Mr.

the motor because we were deaf, members of the Senate Finance skeptical until the latter became Committee, now engaged in revis- more specific with regard to par-

ticular rates. Senators showed little concern

BY RAIL SEIZURE

TOKIO, July 13 .- Seizure by ofof the opinion, to date at least, the was learned from the foreign office adelphia.

> Reports that seizure of the railroad might result in war, or drastic retaliatory measures, have been exaggerated, according to authorities at Harbin, terminus of the joint control with Russia.

The administration regards the

MISSOULA, Mont, July 13 .-

In open defiance of a federal in- death of two men during extended

from time to time on prospects spite the apparent improbability of their respective crops. Hammel's wife, Mrs. Alice Hammel's the fearing her hus-President Hoover will meet with dications were he had swathed band might have been overcome the board for its initial session. He himself in burlap drenched it with by the heat, asked her niece, Miss is expected to deliver a formal an inflammable liquid and crawled Carmen Hammel, to go to the

searched every flat, the storeroom

SOUTHERN MOON STILL SHINES ON MOONSHINE Chinese Eastern and center of WASHINGTON, July 13.—Evi-stills seized by federal officers, and Illinois ranked high with a total

constant communication with Har- ern states was offered today in Rural regions in Kentucky also and Wisconsin, 285. bin and the talk of war has been figures gathered by the statistical contributed a goodly number of For the entire territory covered plans to re-open the track, which was here that Lindbergh landed. division of the prohibition bureau. rum stills to the federal officers by federal prohibition forces the staged one successful meeting this We hope to make other land his-

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The reported as 11,942 of which nearly other southern states were: Ala-7,038 in Porto Rico. when their canoe capsized. The Nickel Plate Railroad was given half were obtained after raids on bama, 308; Maryland, 323; South Scarcity of revenue and prohibiinterstate commerce, commission, the union with a total of 1,484] In other parts of the nation, found in the southern states.

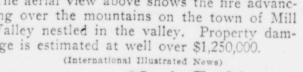
Stills seized in the country as a with a total reported for that state total of stills seized in 1928 was season.

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES Millions Damage Done by California Fire Police Powerless In Southern Car Strike TORCH KILLER CLINGS TO





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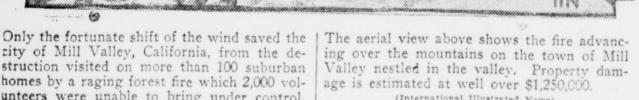


"The Graveyard of the Pacific," those treacherous rocks off Point Honda, where seven United States destroyers went to their doom, several years ago, and where several steamers have met a similar fate, has captured another luckless victim in the steamer Anne Hanify, which fell into the clutches of the infamous reef in a fog. Picture shows the ship shortly after she went on the hidden reef.

Fighter Held in Marlow Slaying



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Seeks Edison's Shoes



Here's what the busy-or not so busy-housewife wears in the morning. It is made of printed percale with insets of organdy outlined by black pipings. The collar is youthful and there are pockets. Worn by Joyce Murray, movie dancer

Wins Rockefeller Prize Alabama's nominee to succeed



Miss Marion Boyd, 17-yearold Detroit miss, was presented with a certificate by President Hoover for her winning slogan, "This Is Your Country-Beautify It," in the contest sponsored by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and conducted by the Art Center of New York. The slogan will no doubt be a household word from now on, as the national campaign to encourage the beautification of American rural localities

swings into action.



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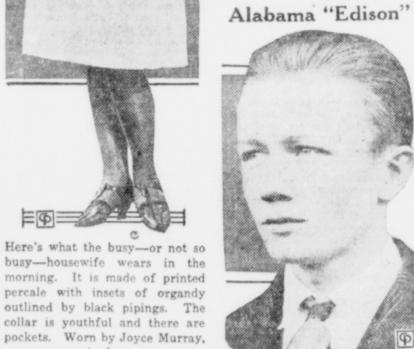


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Society-Personal-Clubs

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RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED AT SHOWER.

Mrs Adam Fox (Frances Whit- here with her sister Miss Emma F. tington) a recent bride, was hon- Lyon. Miss Lyon has charge of the or guest when her sister, Mrs. Foy Emergency Hospital at the Wheel Coffelt, S. Whiteman St., enter- ing Steel Mills at Portsmouth. tained at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon.

Twenty-five friends of Mrs. Fox and contests, prizes being award- Carpe, New York City, are anenjoyed the afternoon in games ed Mrs. Henry Weiss and Miss nouncing the birth of a daughter. Elizabeth Hardy, which were presented to Mrs. Fox. Late in the afternoon little Edabelle Halstead entered the guest circle with a Lester Cook and children, Virsmall wagon, decorated in pink ginia and Kenneth, Bowersville, and white, which contained a miscellaneous array of gifts for the C. H.

Mrs. Coffelt served a cooling re freshment course, the appointments being carried out in pink of Cincinnati, are spending a few and white. Mrs. Coffelt was assist- days here with Mrs. Charles Coned in entertaining her guests by Mrs. H. D. Whittington and Mrs. Russell Halstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox are going to housekeeping next week on Creighton Ave., Dayton.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE CHARMING AFFAIR.

An interesting social affair of this week was the luncheon-bridge arranged by Mrs. Ancil Wright and Mrs. Frank Creswell at the "Green Owl" in Cedarville, Satur-

There were eight tables of bridge in play following the luncheon. Out of town guests included: Mrs. Norman Fehl, Cincinnati, Mrs. Lloyd C. Cavett, Wyoming, Misses Elsie and Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Edward A. Kern of Xenia, Mrs. Harry Thomas and Mrs. Mack Thomas, Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Tiffin Walker, Jamestown.

M'CLELLAND W. C. T. U. DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

The Rev. W. N. Mantle, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at New Jasper, delivered the address of the afternoon when Mrs. Elmer Fawcett, Hook Road, delightfully entertained members of nesday. His talk was on "The Temperance Conditions of England,"

Mrs. Hazel Manor, president of the union, was in charge of the program while Mrs. Carrie Mc-Call opened the meeting by reading the devotional lesson.

At the short business session plans for an all day sewing of ket St. carpet rags was arranged. Following the business a program of music was furnished by Miss Frances Fudge and Mr. Arnold McCoy. Little Dorothy McCoy gave several readings.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mary Devoe and Mrs. Anna is showing some improvement. Toms, in sering a delicious refreshment course at the close of the meeting.

two daughters of Bellevue, Ky., and spending the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Grossman, N.

this week with her brother-in-law Peterson, N. King St. Mrs. LaMar was in attendance at the chau-

Richland Aid Society will give a lawn fete Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Leigh Ferguson farm, Cincinnati Pike. Every one

Mr. Albert Shaw, who has been ill for some time, does not show

any improvement. Members of the Women's Relief Corps will hold a called meeting i

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Miss Elpha Miller, Champaign, the G. A. R. rooms in the Court III., is spending the week-end here House. A full attendance is de-jas the guest of Miss Elizabeth sired as business of importance is Stevenson, W. Main St. to be discussed.

Shawnee Park Tuesday evening at where they will visit Mrs. John's 6:30. In case of rain the picnic uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarwill be held at the church. Each ence Hamilton, former Xenians, family is to bring its own silver. for some time. ware and dishes.

where she will join her husband, dianopolis, Ind., on business, who is spending his vacation Mr. Luck's mother, Mrs. Anna Luck and his children, Ruth and Junior have returned home after spending several days there

Members of the Sara M. Chew Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church with their families will enjoy a picnic at the summer cot. are urged to be present.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry Vannorsdance at the chautauqua there.

Miss Katherine Flint, Columbus shells in the chamber. is visiting her grandparents, here, Cincinnati Ave.

with her daughter, Mrs. Harry

W. Market St., have returned home wounds is slight, police saidfrom Columbus, where both submitted to nasal operations last Monday

Miss Mary Langan, student nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincincinnati is spending the week-end here with relatives.

Misses Janet Frazer, Jane Finney, Margaret McKay, Mary Dav- operating a line from Cincinnati work with the magician in a proidson and Jean Torrence, are enat Yellow Springs

of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Sec. affected a capital in excess of \$2, entertainment for 1930 and 200 to Dayton Power and Light Co., property in Xenia Twp., \$1.09.

Miss Katherine Lyon, Ports mouth, is spending the week end

Word hs been received here by relatives that Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mr. Carpe is a former Xenian.

Mrs. V. A. Arehart, and .Mrs spent Friday in Washington,

Mrs. Halford Conwell and son well, Chestnut St.

Miss Katherine Lane, student nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, who has been spending a month's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane, High St., is returning to her duties Monday.

Mrs. Aurie Lee, Lewisville, Ind., and her niece, Miss Mildred Lane, Spiceland, Ind., are spending the week end here with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Sarah Lane, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane,

Miss Evelyn Patterson, Chestnut St., is confined to her home because of a sprained ankel which she suffered Monday.

Mrs. Nora J. Frye, Yellow Springs, will leave Sunday for New York where she will spend two weeks with relatives.

Phyllis DeWine, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. DeWine, Hill St., who suffered a broken leg Monday evening when the McClelland W. C. T. U. Wed- she was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Nelson Barnes, is improving as rapidly as possible. She is still a patient at McClellan

> Coursey, Dayton, have returned home after spending this week with Mrs. J. A. DeHaven, W. Mar-

Mrs. Jane Bell, Messenger Apts. is spending the week end at Sum merland Beach, Buckeye Lake.

Mr. Aaron Turner, W. Third St., who has been ill for some time

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, High-Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossman and and Mrs. O. A. Mason, Bowers.

Mrs. E. C. LaMar, Kingman, O., and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. "uniform rule" of taxation in its long as the "uniform rule" redinner will be served from 5:30 has returned home after spending Babb, N. Galloway St. Mr. Gil- constitution, which "rufe" has nev- mains. for a week.

> Mrs. Mary Wolfe and grand-Harriet Fisher, are visiting relatives in Indiana for some time.

> Mrs. I. C. Shaw, Chestnut St. who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Mrs. Charles Ellis, Bowersville, spent Friday with her son, Mr.

Clarence Wells, Xenia. Miss Elpha Miller, Champaign,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johns, and The Galloway Bible Class of the daughters Josephine and Marilyn First United Presbyterian Church N. Galloway St., are leaving Sunwill hold its annual picnic in the property of the property o

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FARM BUREAU CHIEF SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF TAX LIMIT AMENDMEN

L. B. Palmer, president of the Assembly. This, if adopted at the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation was election, will give the next Genthe principal speaker at a meeting eral Assembly the opportunity to of the Greene County Farm Bu- remove inequalities in taxation athletic field of about two acres with the former's parents, Mr. reau board of directors and their which now exist. families Friday evening, at the Mr. Palmer said the "Tax Limit vilion and extending along the Mr. Dixon. home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Amendment' if adopted, will do water front. This field will include hese things

Mr. Palmer explained the tax 1. It will be possible to tax diflimit amendment, said that Ohio ferent kinds of property justly and of the pavilion-Fostoria, are the week-end guests has been hampered for seventy- to do away with double taxation, of Mr. Gilliland's brother-in-law eight years in its progress by the both of which are impossible as frolic planned for next Wednesday

END CHAUTAUQUA

HENRY, ARTIST-MAGICIAN Xenia's 1929 Redpath Chautau-

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3. Land and the improvements

4. The "Tax Limit Amendment" 13 primary election. homes, and business of Ohio by placing its tax limit in the Constitution, where today there is no limit and no protection.

does not disturb the present exemption of public buildings, churches and property used for educational, religious and charitable purposes.

"The proposed 'Tax Limit Amendment' was drafted by a committee composed of every stateagricultural, mercantile, manufacturing and financial organization of the state," said Mr. Palmer. "It is endorsed by these organizations and the voters of may continue to progress and her ton G. A. R. post. citizens to become more prosper-

David C. Bradfute was appointed as Greene County representative to the All-Ohio Tax League which is composed of representatives of manufacturing, financial, mercans rested at Wilberforce by Sheriff tile and agricultural organizations Gus Miller, Clinton County, was

munity department of the State on bond. Farm Bureau was also present and spoke of the work of that depart-

REAL ESTATE

Sarah A. Carlisle, D. W. Jacoby, said to be a brother of Cassidy, is close Friday evening with S. S. Mattie I. Keenan. J. H. Jacoby, and M. F. Jacoby to Ada Swadin an entertaining offering which ener property in Xenia Twp., combined illusions, magle, a mys- \$1.00.

Lawrence D. Wilson and Margaret A. Wilson to Daniel D. and Clare J. Bickett, property in Xenia A double program was offered City, \$1.00.

David Shepard, to Herman Friday. The first part consisted of | Charlton, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. James A. Hull and Bertha C. The White-King Brothers Co. some twenty boys and girls to Hull to James J. Cordell, property

in village of Yellow Springs, \$1.00.

M. F. Jacoby and Maud B. Jacoby to Dayton Power and Light property in Greene County, \$1.00. W. H. Beatty, Catherine Beatty,

AIRPORT?

GITATION for the establish-A ment of a municipal airport Xenia has apparently flick ered out with the disclosure that committees appointed by various local organizations to investigate the feasibility of the project have not functioned

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FORMAL OPENING OF KIL KARE PARK HERE TO TAKE PLACE SOON

Plans for the re-opening of Kil Kare Park, located three miles west of Xenia, off the Dayton-Xenia Pike, are being announced by Frank Hustmyer, proprietor of Hustmyer Billiard Hall, W.

Although the park will be used for the first time in a number of years next Wednesday when the cnic and outing sponsored by Kenia Council, No. 1801, Knights f Columbus, is held, the formal opening will not take place until ater in the summer, probably about August 1, it is announced. Ownership of the park has changed hands and is now controlled by the Hustmyer family.

The park proper comprises about hree acres, including a large pailion, boating and bathing facilities and is ideally situated along the Little Miami River. It was originally opened by John

Lucas more than twenty years ago, was operated later by the old EST-Hunting Headlines. Rapid Transit Co. and in more recent years was operated under the EST-Gilbert nad Eullivan's "Prinownership of the Dayton and Xenia cess Ida. raction line. Twenty-four acres of adjacent

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reparied and the pavilion itself has been fitted up into an attractive One new feature planned is an to be located southwest of the pa-

the Knights of Columbus to 7:30 p. m., all kinds of amuse-

FOURTH CANDIDATE IN FIELD AS MAYOR BABB JOINS RACE

hereon will be taxed uniformly at has filed his declaration of candino greater rate than fifteen mills dacy with the board of elections lawn a barbecue and picnic will upon its true value, unless the for re-election as a member of City be given Saturday evening under electors of taxing district vote ad- Commission, subject to the August the auspices of the B. Y. P. U

authorizes no new forms of taxa- year term on the commission. His Club gave its annual chicken din tion, but safeguards the farms, term expires this year, as do terms ner Wednesday evening at the of Commissioners D. W. Cherry home of Mrs. Minnie Niel, E. Marand S. M. McKay.

with the deadline for filing peti- blooming flowers. A splendid mutions of candidacy expiring at midnight Saturday.

Other candidates who have filed are D. W. Cherry, Dr. J. A. Yoder and H. L. Binder,

Judge J. S. Kimbrough, Wilm-

ington, former superintendent of the O. S. and S. O. Home here, has proval next November, so that the been re-appointed judge advocate unjust inequitable, unmoral and unsatisfactory taxation system of the department of Ohio, G. A. R. Judge Kimbrough is adjutant state may be corrected, and Ohlo and quartermaster of the Wilming-

William Anderson, colored, tile and agricultural organizations held to the grand jury in that The meeting was preceded by a county by W. I. Stewart, justice of covered dish supper, followed by the peace, when arraigned on a a business meeting. Miss Verna charge of abandoning his minor Elsinger of the home and com- children. Anderson was released



WHAT'S BECOME OF BOYS SAY MURDER STORY IS FAKED Ave, was a visitor of Lebanon, O., Sunday

KENTON, O., July 13.-Three Mrs. George Hall, Franklin, O. boys who were with Lewis Benjamin and Don Sites, on the day Markea St. and Mrs. Marie Wilthe former was killed in a fall from liams, E. Main St., are spending a train near Forest, O., were questhe summer at Fox Lake, Ontario, tioned by police today as officials Canada. of the Mansfield Reformatory inhe killed Benjamin.

Sites was committed to the re- week. formatory from Van Wert County, shortly after Benjamin was killed. He was sentenced for burglary. Benjamin was killed in 1926 and early this week, in what reformatory officials said was an attempt to obtain his release, Sites confessed killing him.

Sites was on the head-end when jamin from the car.

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

SUNDAY WJZ and NBC Network-1 EST Roxy Symphony Concert. WOR Newark-7:30 EST-Lew-

sohn Stadium Concert. WEAF and NBC Network-8:15 EST-Alois Havrilla, barytone. WABC and CBS Network-8

EST-Theater of the air. WJZ and NBC Network-9:15 EST-National Light Opera Co. MONDAY

WJZ and NBC Network-6:30 EST-Roxy's Gang. WOR and CBS Network-7:30 EST-U. S. Navy Band. WEAF and NBC Network-8:30

EST-Family Party WJZ and NBC Network-WEAF and NBC Network-10

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

> FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. D.Murdock, Pastor

Correspondent

Sabbath services-Morning worship at 10:45. Preaching by pastor. Everybody welcome. Sunday School at 12:30. Archie Newsome, superintendent. Come join our member classes for all. At 3 p. m. Rev. Nelson Dixon

and choir of Lebanon, will be with us, to which we are looking forward with great interest. Let us show how we appreciate our own 8:00 p. m., night services as

diamond. Formerly the usual to which we expect all mem-Wednesday night prayer services were well attended and all seemed

o be benefited. Group No. 5 is sponsoring a social tonight. Come out and eat

drink and be merry, Mrs. Minnie Keep in mind the moonlight picnic, August 17, Let us work to make this affair bigger and better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of 116 Columbus Ave., had as their tuesta over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Brown, Miss Childers and Mr. Ross all of Dayton, O. Mr. Alanda Johnson, a member of the class of 1929 was a business Karl R. Babb, mayor of Xenia, visitor in Columbus Sunday. On the Zion Baptist Church

Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Mayor Babb has served one four- The Married Ladies Afternoo

ket St. The dinner was served on Babb's entry increases the list the back lawn. The house was 5. The "Tax Limit Amendment" of commission candidates to four decorated with potted plants and

club members after dinner. Ave, was a visitor of friends in Auxiliary.

Mrs. Cora Hawkins, E. Main St. and Mrs. Fannie Hall, E. Church St. were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Green, E

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson, vestigates Sites' "confession" that of Columbus were visitors of Mrs. Lucy Payne, E Market St. this

> MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Joseph C. Carroll, M. A., D. B., Pastor A hig day in Zion will be for all who worship at Middle Run Sun-The boys questioned today said day. The pastor will preach Sunt would have been impossible for day morning and the evening ser-Sites to kill Benjamin. The five vice will be devoted to an educawere riding a freight train and tional program of a very unique

character. Some of the partici Benjamin fell from a car, they said, pants are instrumental solo, Miss Sites, in his confession, was said Grace Edwards; vocal solo, Mrs. to have declared he knocked Ben- Cozetta Seals of Kansas City solo, Mr. Sherman G. Hough of West Virginia; address, Prof. C. H. Johnson of Wilberforce, "The Church and the Young People.' All are welcome.

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor

Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clarke and

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject: "Stilling Life's 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Venzella Scurry, president, Thomas Greene, leader. 7:30 p. m. Worship. The second

R. A. Braxton, assistants.

of a series on lessons from great books will be preached, subject: 'The Calling of Dan Matthews.' And because the town of this story is what it is, there came to

dwell in it a spirit-a strange, mysterious power-playful, vicious deadly: a something to be at once feared and courted; to be denied yet confessed in the denial; a deadly enemy, a welcome friend. an all powerful ally. Come and hear the wonderf

lessons that will be drawn from this book The public is cordially invited to

attend the Costume Carnival given on the lawn of St. John's A. M. Parsonage Saturday evening, July 13th. Activities will begin at 7 o'clock. Ice cream, cake, fish sandwiches, potato salad, pop and other good things to eat. Four big

sical program was rendered by prizes will be given away. Come and have a big time. Admission Mrs. Lillie Braxton of Jasper free. Auspices of the Young Ladies

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, Jas Peters, Supt.

10:45 a. m. Preaching Subject "The Threefold Appreciation of p. m. Illustrated sermon

Subject: "Joseph and His Broth The Goodwill Quartet wil sing. Do not miss the inspiration of the occasion. Keep in mind the moonlight picnic on the 27th. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 Mrs. A. C Hawkins, president Group 2. Pro

gram leader, Miss Susie Yewell.

Song-Choir. Scripture Reading-Wendell Lig Prayer-Mrs. Bertha Watson. Song and Pledge-Union.

Reading of Minutes-Secretary. Report of Delegate-Miss Susi Discussion of Topic-Mrs. Id

Piano Solo-Miss Willa Holmes Reading-Miss Josephine Doug Recitation-Levolta Liggins.

Duet-Mildred and Lena Phoen Reading-Miss Marjorie Thom

Selection-B, Y, P. U. Quarte

Solo-Edna Coffee

Piano Solo-Miss Marjorie Ke Reading-Mrs. Lantie Cunning

Reading-Miss Thelma Johnson Recitation-Mary Hicks. Piano solo-Master Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley.

Please be on time. Don't fail t attend the lawn fete and barbecu this Saturday evening beginning a 5 o'clock on Zion Baptist Churc

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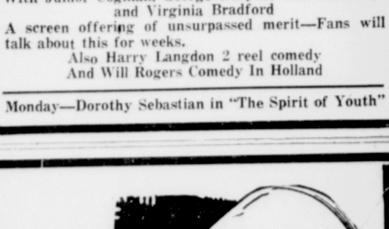
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risits mentioned on t. is page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

RECENT BRIDE IS

HONORED AT SHOWER. tington) a recent bride, was hon- Lyon Miss Lyon has charge of the or guest when her sister, Mrs. Foy Emergency Hospital at the Wheel Coffelt, S. Whiteman St., enter- ing Steel Mills at Portsmouth. tained at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon.

Twenty-five friends of Mrs. Fox enjoyed the afternoon in games and contests, prizes being award. Carpe, New York City, are aned Mrs. Henry Weiss and Miss nouncing the birth of a daughter. Elizabeth Hardy, which were presented to Mrs. Fox. Late in the afternoon little Edabelle Halstead entered the guest circle with a Lester Cook and children, Virsmall wagon, decorated in pink ginia and Kenneth, Bowersville, and white, which contained a miscellaneous array of gifts for the

Mrs. Coffelt served a cooling refreshment course, the appointments being carried out in pink of Cincinnati, are spending a few and white, Mrs. Coffelt was assist- days here with Mrs. Charles Coned in entertaining her guests by Mrs. H. D. Whittington and Mrs. Russell Halstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox are going to housekeeping next week on Creighton Ave., Dayton.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE CHARMING AFFAIR.

An interesting social affair of this week was the luncheon-bridge arranged by Mrs. Ancil Wright and Mrs. Frank Creswell at the 'Green Owl" in Cedarville, Saturday noon.

There were eight tables of bridge in play following the luncheon. Out of town guests included: Mrs. Norman Fehl, Cincinnati, Mrs. High St. Lloyd C. Cavett, Wyoming, Misses Elsie and Helen Kennedy and Mrs. Edward A. Kern of Xenia, Thomas, Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Tiffiin Walker, Jamestown.

M'CLELLAND W. C. T. U.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED The Rev. W. N. Mantle, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at New Jasper, delivered the address of the afternoon when Mrs. Elmer Fawcett, Hook Road, deperance Conditions of England," his home.

Mrs. Hazel Manor, president of the union, was in charge of the program while Mrs. Carrie Mc-Call opened the meeting by reading the devotional lesson.

At the short business session plans for an all day sewing of ket St. carpet rags was arranged. Following the business a program of music was furnished by Miss Frances Fudge and Mr. Arnold McCoy. merland Beach, Buckeye Lake. Little Dorothy McCoy gave several readings.

Mrs. Mary Devoe and Mrs. Anna is showing some improvement. Toms, in sering a delicious re freshment course at the close of

two daughters of Bellevue, Ky., are ville. spending the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Grossman, N.

Peterson, N. King St. Mrs. LaMar for a week. was in attendance at the chau-

Richland Aid Society will give a lawn fete Wednesday evening on the lawn of the Leigh Ferguson farm, Cincinnati Pike. Every one

Mr. Albert Shaw, who has been ill for some time, does not show any improvement.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps will hold a called meeting! Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Miss Elpha Miller, Champaign, the G. A. R. rooms in the Court III., is spending the week-end here House. A full attendance is de- as the guest of Miss Elizabeth sired as business of importance is Stevenson, W. Main St.

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Miss Katherine Lane, student nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, who has been spend ing a month's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J Lane, High St., is returning to her duties Monday.

Mrs. Aurie Lee, Lewisville, Ind., and her niece, Miss Mildred Lane, Spiceland, Ind., are spending the week end here with Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Sarah Lane, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane,

Miss Evelyn Patterson, Chestnut St., is confined to her home be-Mrs. Harry Thomas and Mrs. Mack cause of a sprained ankel which she suffered Monday.

> Mrs. Nora J. Frye, Yellow Springs, will leave Sunday for New York where she will spend two weeks with relatives.

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Couple Faces Death or Exile



Yink Tao, Chinese Vice-Consul in San Francisco, and his vivatious wife, face a demand by their own government that they be deported to China, to be tried by the law of their country, ince a supply of opium worth \$600,000 was found in Mrs. Tao's baggage upon arriving at the Californian city from her lightfully entertained members of broken leg Monday evening when native land. She denied all knowledge of the opium, but later admitted bringing some packages here for friends. The punishment, to which they are liable in their country, is said to be death by decapitation or life imprisonment with weekly floggings. Secretary of State Stimson has ordered the Treasury Department to furnish him a complete statement of the facts

FARM BUREAU CHIEF SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF TAX LIMIT AMENDMENT

L. B. Palmer, president of the Assembly. This, if adopted at the been fitted up into an attractive the principal speaker at a meeting eral Assembly the opportunity to One por Ohio Farm Bureau Federation was with the former's parents, Mr. reau board of directors and their which now exist. families Friday evening, at the Mr. Palmer said the "Tax Limit vilion and extending along the Mr. Dixon. home of Mr. and Mrs. David C.

Mr. Palmer explained the tax 1. It will be possible to tax dif- baseball diamond was situated east limit amendment, said that Ohio ferent kinds of property justly and of the pavilion. Fostoria, are the week-end guests has been hampered for seventy- to do away with double taxation, of Mr. Gilliland's brother-in-law eight years in its progress by the both of which are impossible as frolic planned for next Wednesday "uniform rule" of taxation in its long as the "uniform rule" re- dinner will be served from 5:30

HENRY, ARTIST-MAGICIAN

qua program was brought to a

Henry and his company featured

tifying spirit painting, shadow pic-

on chautauqua's cosing afternoon

ond part gave an opportunity for

signs in colored sand.

Xenia's 1929 Redpath Chautau-

eral election November 5, 1929, vot- its true value in money is more ers will be asked to give their ap- than twenty mills; if the "Tax Mrs. Mary Wolfe and grand- proval to the "Tax Limit Amend- Limit Amendment" is adopted, it daughters, Mary Elizabeth and ment" submitted by the General will be impossible for the legislature to impose a rate greater than fifteen mills upon property taxed HENRY'S MAGIC AND according to value; the only way a greater rate than fifteen mills can be levied will be by a majority JUNIOR TOWN REVUE vote of the people of a taxing dis END CHAUTAUQUA

thereon will be taxed uniformly at no greater rate than fifteen mills upon its true value, unless the electors of taxing district vote ad-

election, will give the next Gen-

Amendment" if adopted will do

4. The "Tax Limit Amendment" authorizes no new forms of taxation, but safeguards the farms, term expires this year, as do terms ner Wednesday evening at the homes, and business of Ohio by placing its tax limit in the Constiand S. M. McKay. 5. The "Tax Limit Amendment"

with the deadline for filing peti- blooming flowers. A splendid mudoes not disturb the present extions of candidacy expiring at midemption of public buildings, night Saturday. churches and property used for educational, religious and charitare D. W. Cherry, Dr. J. A. Yoder able purposes. and H. L. Binder.

"The proposed 'Tax Limit Amendment' was drafted by a committee composed of every statewide agricultural, manufacturing and financial or ganization of the state," said Mr. Palmer. "It is endorsed by these organizations and the voters of Ohio are urged to give it their approval next November, so that the unjust inequitable, unmoral and un- of the department of Ohio, G. A. satisfactory taxation system of the R. Judge Kimbrough is adjutant state may be corrected, and Ohio and quartermaster of the Wilmingmay continue to progress and her ton G. A. R. post. citizens to become more prosper-

David C. Bradfute was appointed as Greene County representative to the All-Ohio Tax League which is composed of representatives of manufacturing, financial, mercans rested at Wilberforce by Sheriff Gus Miller, Clinton County, was tile and agricultural organizations held to the grand jury in that

The meeting was preceded by a county by W. I. Stewart, justice of covered dish supper, followed by the peace, when arraigned on a a business meeting. Miss Verna charge of abandoning his minor Elsinger of the home and com-children. munity department of the State on bond. Farm Bureau was also present and spoke of the work of that depart-

Sarah A. Carlisle, D. W. Jacoby, said to be a brother of Cassidy, is close Friday evening with S. S. Mattie I. Keenan, J. H. Jacoby, and M. F. Jacoby to Ada Swadin an entertaining offering which ener property in Xenia Twp., combined illusions, magle, a mys- \$1.00.

Lawrence D. Wilson and Martures and brilliantly lighted de- garet A. Wilson to Daniel D. and Clare J. Bickett, property in Xenia A double program was offered City, \$1.00.

David Shepard, to Herman Friday. The first part consisted of Charlton, property in Beavercreek a Junior Town revue and the sec- Twp., \$1.00. The White-King Brothers Co., some twenty boys and girls to Hull to James J. Cordell, property

> M. F. Jacoby and Maud B. Japroperty in Greene County, \$1.00.

BOYS SAY MURDER WHAT'S BECOME OF STORY IS FAKED Ave, was a visitor of Lebanon, O., Sunday. AIRPORT?

GITATION for the establishboys who were with Lewis Ben-A ment of a municipal airport Kenia has apparently flick ered out with the disclosure that committees appointed by tioned by police today as officials Canada. various local organizations to of the Mansfield Reformatory innvestigate the feasibility of he project have not functioned

ne killed Benjamin. Sites was committed to the re- week, formatory from Van Wert Couny, shortly after Benjamin was tilled. He was sentenced for burglary. Benjamin was killed in 1926 and early this week, in what reformatory officials said was an attempt to obtain his release, Sites onfessed killing him.

amin from the car. TO TAKE PLACE SOON

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

SUNDAY WJZ and NBC Network-1 EST

Although the park will be used Roxy Symphony Concert WOR Newark-7:30 EST-Lew-Isohn Stadium Concert. WEAF and NBC Network-8:15

EST-Alois Havrilla, barytone, WABC and CBS Network- 8 EST-Theater of the air. ter in the summer, probably Ownership of the park has EST-National Light Opera Co.

> MONDAY EST-Roxy's Gang. WOR and CBS Network-7:30

ies and is ideally situated along EST-U. S. Navy Band. WEAF and NBC Network-8:30 It was originally opened by John EST-Family Party Lucas more than twenty years ago, WJZ and NBC Network-

was operated later by the old EST-Hunting Headlines. Rapid Transit Co. and in more re- WEAF and NBC Network-10 cent years was operated under the EST-Gilbert nad Eullivan's "Prinownership of the Dayton and Xenia cess Ida.'

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. D.Murdock, Pastor

dances as boating and bathing will Sabbath services -- Morning worship at 10:45. Preaching by pastor. A lane leading from the Dayton-Everybody welcome. Sunday School at 12:30. Archie Newsome, former years was nothing more superintendent. Come join our han a path, has been widened and member classes for all. reparied and the pavilion itself has At 3 p. m. Rev. Nelson Dixon

and choir of Lebanon, will be with us, to which we are looking for-One new feature planned is an of the Greene County Farm Bu remove inequalities in taxation athletic field of about two acres ward with great interest. Let us to be located southwest of the pa- show how we appreciate our own

usual to which we expect all mem a baseball diamond. Formerly the bers and friends. Wednesday night prayer services

were well attended and all seemed o be benefited.

Group No. 5 is sponsoring a social tonight. Come out and eat drink and be merry. Mrs. Minnie Cowen, captain.

Keep in mind the moonlight picnic, August 17, Let us work to make this affair bigger and better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of 16 Columbus Ave., had as their uests over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Brown, Miss Childers and Mr. Ross all of Dayton, O. Mr. Alanda Johnson, a member of the class of 1929 was a business Karl R. Babb, mayor of Xenia, visitor in Columbus Sunday.

has filed his declaration of candi- On the Zion Baptist Church dacy with the board of elections lawn a barbecue and picnic will for re-election as a member of City be given Saturday evening under Commission, subject to the August the auspices of the B. Y. P. U. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Mayor Babb has served one four- The Married Ladies Afternoon year term on the commission. His Club gave its annual chicken dinof Commissioners D. W. Cherry home of Mrs. Minnie Niel, E. Market St. The dinner was served on Babb's entry increases the list the back lawn. The house was of commission candidates to four decorated with potted plants and

club members after dinner. Ave, was a visitor of friends in Auxiliary.

Mrs. Cora Hawkins, E. Main St. and Mrs. Fannie Hall, E. Church St. were guests Sunday of Mr and KENTON, O., July 13.-Three Mrs. George Hall, Franklin, O. Mr. and Mrs William Green, E. jamin and Don Sites, on the day Markea St. and Mrs. Marie Wilthe former was killed in a fall from liams, E. Main St., are spending a train near Forest, O., were quest the summer at Fox Lake, Ontario, Faith.

vestigates Sites' "confession" that of Columbus, were visitors of Mrs. ers." Lucy Payne, E Market St. this

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Joseph C. Carroll, M. A., D. B., Pastor

A big day in Zion will be for all who worship at Middle Run Sun-The boys questioned today said day. The pastor will preach Sunt would have been impossible for day morning and the evening ser-Sites to kill Benjamin. The five vice will be devoted to an educawere riding a freight train and tional program of a very unique Sites was on the head-end when character. Some of the partici-Benjamin fell from a car, they said. pants are instrumental solo, Miss Sites, in his confession, was said Grace Edwards; vocal solo, Mrs. o have declared he knocked Ben- Cozetta Seals of Kansas City solo, Mr. Sherman G. Hough of West Virginia; address, Prof. C. H. Johnson of Wilberforce, "The Church and the Young People." All are welcome.

ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. A. R. Fox, Pastor 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. cy.

Sermon subject: "Stilling Life's 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W.

S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clarke and R. A. Braxton, assistants. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Venzella Scurry, president. Thomas Greene, leader

7:30 p. m. Worship. The second WJZ and NBC Network-9:15 of a series on lessons from great books will be preached subject: 'The Calling of Dan Matthews."

And because the town of this WJZ and NBC Network-6:30 story is what it is, there came to dwell in it a spirit-a strange, mysterious power-playful, vicious, deadly; a something to be at once feared and courted; to be denied -yet confessed in the denial; a deadly enemy, a welcome friend. an all powerful ally. Come and hear the wonderf

lessons that will be drawn from this book. The public is cordially invited to

attend the Costume Carnival given on the lawn of St. John's A. M. E. Parsonage Saturday evening July 13th. Activities will begin at 7 o'clock. Ice cream, cake, fish sandwiches, potato salad, pop and other good things to eat. Four big

items. All marked at

isical program was rendered by prizes will be given away. Come and have a big time. Admission Mrs. Lillie Braxton of Jasper free Auspices of the Young Ladies

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, Jas.

10:45 a. m. Preaching Subject: "The Threefold Appreciation of

7:30 p. m. Illustrated sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson, Subject: "Joseph and His Broth-The Goodwill Quartet will sing. Do not miss the inspiration of the occasion. Keep in mind the

moonlight picnic on the 27th. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president Group 2. Program leader, Miss Susie Yewell. Song-Choir. Scripture Reading-Wendell Lig-

Prayer-Mrs. Bertha Watson. Song and Pledge-Union.

Reading of Minutes-Secretary. Report of Delegate-Miss Susie Discussion of Topic-Mrs. Ida

Shields. Piano Solo-Miss Willa Holmes, Reading-Miss Josephine Doug-

Recitation-Levolta Liggins. Duet-Mildred and Lena Phoen-

Reading-Miss Marjorie Thom-

Selection-B. Y. P. U. Quartet. Piano Solo-Miss Marjorie Kel-

Reading-Mrs. Lantie Cunning.

Reading-Miss Thelma Johnson. Recitation-Mary Hicks. Piano solo-Master Charles

Coprich Talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. Please be on time. Don't fail to attend the lawn fete and barbecue this Saturday evening beginning at 5 o'clock on Zion Baptist Church

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A word fitly spoken is likely apples of gold in pictures or silver. As an earring of gold, and an ornament of fine gold, so is a wise reprover upon an obedient ear .- Proverb, xxv, 11, 12.

CITY BUILDING

Cities that are allowed to grow wild without regard to the uses made of them are rapidly diminishing in number, it is asserted by the Civic Development Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In a publication on "Zoning" which has just been issued, it points out that although zoning did not begin in this country until 1916, when New York adopted the first zoning ordinance, the practice is now almost universal.

"Today," says the foreword to the Chamber pamphlet, "this conception of zoning is understood in nearly every city and village in the country. In less than fifteen years more than seven hundred municipalities have been and French scientists unite in the idea that a gas-driven rocket

"The present problem, therefore, is not so much one when such a rocket is built there of education as it is one of procedure. What does a zoning ordinance contain? To what extent does it regulate property, and how are these regulations put into effect? How are safeguards provided for so that injustices to property owners will be eliminated? These and other practical questions are here discussed in outline form."

A COMMUNITY ASSET

The growing concern of business over community health is reflected in the announcement of the Chamber ogy on the other-or the study of of Commerce of the United States of the inauguration of a National Inter-Chamber Health Conservation Contest may find out what man is all about. covering the current year. This will be open to member organizations of the Chamber representing towns and cities and will follow the lines of the Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest in which more than 650 cities are now a soul. Say, rather, that man is a kind that comes when your muscles flat on your back m bed—or in the

"Aside from the humanitarian aspects of public LITTLE OR MUCH GOVERNMENT Exercise in the out of doors! Sun- you can, then let it drop slowly, rehealth," the Insurance Department of the Chamber anment is the one which governs least.

Jefferson said the best government is the one which governs least.

Shine, fresh air and exercise, combined, are better than any tonic for ankles, then your whole leg up to nounces, "it has been conservatively estimated that the One thinks of that, noting with a tired systems. And altogether they the hip, as your foot touches the money loss in this country from sickness through lost certain satisfaction that congress is make an extreatment. wages, salaries and reduced productive effort, plus the weeks Is it not reasonable to supcost of necessary care, aggregate \$2,250,000,000 a year. pose that the less intelligent the new lines come around your eyes gers, then your wrists, and finally The total capital value of lives now lost from causes gress to enact many laws? which are known to be preventable is estimated to be over \$6,000,000,000 annually.

"Nevertheless, the knowledge of how to prevent illness and premature death has not yet been uniformly and effectively employed, largely due to lack of public interest, although it has been demonstrated by experience that such investments offer very favorable financial re- DISTRIBUTION IN BUSINESS

The contest is expected to demonstrate the effectiveness of collective effort in this new field of conservation.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The French's caravansarie. spectacle of Ethel Barrymore A third instance of the nobilhoofing in blackface will be in- ity of human nature affects the of colonel. He was appointed secreteresting. She's to appear next late Frank Munsey, eminent tary of commerce by President sands-of old laws, still season as the unbleached heroine prune seller and newspaper Hoover.") in "Scarlet Sister Mary," a wrecker. Norman Lynd, an ardramatization of the Pulitzer tist on the New York Evening

make them take notice. In all was to fire Lynd.

He didn't jump down the belly of a whale, but he did the next best thing. As Ahab, in "Moby

where he owns a 30.000-acre Bartlett pear. ranch, he secured a suite in the The lease at the time Bide Dudley, Evening World served to make American manu- the entire accumulation

manager, "I'm going to own this a hot stone. His friends, the re- creased the physical output of per pile of steel and stone and the viewers on the other papers, first thing I'll do will be to fire went out of their way to tell ing industry by 50 per cent in the Every p

make good on the threat and he all the criticism and then went equivalent to an industrial revolu-

young man, was thrown out of ing. for years.

French's Hotel because he didn't have fifty cents to pay for a bed. eight dramatic efforts, incident- plaints regarding the cost of get- dise are being tried out. Among podge.

The metropolis as a ers and had refrained from say tribution have been increasing. We have grown up. In addition, new ever heard of; that the whole ange pudding.

Roast spare ribs, breast stuffing, apple sauce, baked potato.

Telegram. drew a cartoon in

When John went back to Holly- ed by many skulls each bearing ture, of which we have heard a good wood some time ago after ap-pearing in Hamlet 101 nights on wrecked. deal recently, accounts for 10 per cent.

my career I've played only seven

Ability to remember is a good
great parts; but they were so dithing; but being able to forget is

Having spent 30 years

screen with a bang. And his leading lady in the picture was parked and on the move...... Dolores Costello, whom he married last year. "Mississippi," an old time negro boxer on the seat of an ancient American business have given a over the rest of the world four-wheeler, with a vintage silk great deal of attention and have matter of legislative hat on the side of his head, wear spent enormous amounts of money breaking because of the When George Wells, lawyer ing an "Al Smith for President" for reducing costs of production ation between congress and and banker, with office in the button......A traffic cop on Amazing progress has been made. Equitable Bullding, first came to Eighth Avenue trying to blow The increased use of power and New York from North Dakota, his whistle with a mouth full of the development of labor-saving

TRUE, INDEED

went through despite the build- columnist, put a play on recent facturing the wonder of the world, and old ones—heaven "Some day," said Wells to the curling up like a caterpillar on bureau of the census, we have in- are lying dormant. their confrere just where he had Fate gave Wells the chance to slipped off the trail. Bide read back at the bunch in his column. tion. a

Pulitzer swore he'd some day ally is an astute writer of things ting commodities from producers these may be mentioned own the property and dispossess theatrical. As was once said of to consumers. an eminent French critic: "He Not only that, but the increased units, co-operative wholesale Fate gave Pulitzer the chance may not be able to lay an egg efficiency of production itself, re- ing, installment selling, and a bost enforcement commission to Some men make fortunes, but

THE WAY of the WORLD By GROVE PATTERSON

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

In a book by a detective story writer, S. S. Van Dyne, one reads: The American aesthetic credo is: Whatever's big is beautiful. These depressing gargantuan boxes with rectangular holes in them, which are called skyscrapers, are worshipped by Americans simply because they're huge. A box with forty rows of holes is twice as beautiful as the box with twenty rows. Simple formula! Look at this little five-story affair across the street. It's infinitely lovelier-and more impressive, too - than any skyscraper in the

Perhaps we Americans are too much inclined to be pleasantly excited by mere bigness. But there can be more than bigness to a skyscraper. Buildings do not need to made small to be beautiful, and large buildings need not be ugly. Some modern skyscrapers in New York, with their receding towers, have beauty. The idea is being worked out in smaller cities. We can have buildings which are both big and beautiful.

ROCKETS TO THE MOON No longer, apparently, do cranks have a monopoly on the idea of discharging a rocket which will go so far and so powerful that its gravity and land, perchance, upon another planet. Certain American, German, might make such a journey So adventurous is the human spirit that will be a man to volunteer to travel in it, in the first attempt to establish interplanetary communication.

GOING DEEP INTO THINGS

One reads with somewhat of a thrill that Cornell university receives a gift of a million and a half, to be supplemented in another year by a million and a half more, for the purpose of establishing a center for research into the border fields that lie between chemistry and physics on the one hand, biol-We may find out how much of an animal he is and how much of a "soul" he has. And we remember what a great bishop once said: "Do

Who's Who and Timely Views

DISCUSSED By ROBERT P. LAMONT

Secretary of Commerce (Robert Patterson Lamont was born at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1, 1867.

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. From 1891 to 1892 he was an engineer at the Chicago exposition. He has been in the contracting business and other engineering endeavors. Since 1912 he has been president of the American

Merchandising produces 15 per may happen on one of the cent of our national income. The The Barrymores have a faculty Life, depicting Munsen as Ham-for dabbling in the unusual. let in the graveyard scene flank-contributing 21 per cent. Agricul-

down the belly of a whale to gram from the Bennett estate markable how little exact knowl- leader of the minority party edge we have of some important the representatives' chami-

versified and caused so much sometimes the sign of true greatness in which the cost of selling other "five of the world under normal conditions would not live accurate the sign of true greatness in which the cost of selling other "five of the world under normal conditions would not live accurate the sign of true greatness in which the cost of selling other "five of the world". under normal conditions would not ing countries put toget exceed 5 per cent of the cost of cording to General Cross word puzzle fans doing production, I have often wondered James A. Emery of the Dick," he pursued a white whale their stuff among the tomb- the things which the head of the who considers so many

> and time-saving machinery, the stepping up of per man productivity, and many other factors have even a good guess at the

It ran two weeks before According to figures from the knows how many of the ing industry by 50 per cent in the Every now and then last 25 years. This is in reality lawyer digs up one of

to make good on the threat and himself, but he's a better judge sulting in what we call mass pro- of others. As a result, our whole tackle—how can laws be enforced building was erected of omelets than any hen that duction, has created new prob- system of distribution is in a state ed which are so muddled?

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laxation. You relax your mind as ue in relaxation as several hours of you work your muscles. And at the sleep, end of any vigorous exercise a com- First raise your body, and let it

plete physical and mental relaxa- drop of its own weight several times. tion inevitably follows. This is the Then nestle in the mattress and not say that man is a body and has kind of rest that does you good—the settle yourself comfortably. Then lie are healthily tired and your body is outdoor sunlight, if you can. Lift other leg. And next, for eac., arm Often when you are very tired, separately, relaxing first your finpeople, the more they require a con- and mouth. They need not be per- your whole arm, as your hand Coffee manent. Often they will go away touches the ground-or bed.

you should be able to spend more your neck feels loose and weary, bread pudding recipe in those your woes will seem comparatively time in the open air. Plan to make stop. Now roll your eyes. Have printed today. your vacation a period of beauty them in circles, ten times to the right, ten times to the left, then If you are naturally an intense, straight up and down. Then sleep, nervous sort of person, who finds it or lie perfectly still and let your hard to relax, the following exercise body and mind rest.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

How To Achieve Beauty

Exercise is one good form of re- may help you. It has as much val-

building-of real relaxation.

pealed, that not even the w lawyer knows of, except

pearing in Hamlet 101 nights on Broadway he was asked what kind of part he wanted.

"I'll take care of that young artist," said Munsey, and the bought the Herald and the Teleferent," he said. "I'd jump bought the Herald and the Teleferent," he said

Having spent 30 years in a busi- ditional laws faster than

iverage biennial output at

stores, mail order houses

WASHINGTON, July 11.— cient enactments to spring on his sauce pan, mashing well with dozens of volumes more rival unexpectedly and throw work. Add two cups of water, Steel Foundries and is the director With dozens of volumes more rival unexpectedly and throw one cup of sugar; boil slowly for of numerous corporations. He served laws already, than the governin the ordinance department of the ment can keep track of (ac-

> attention a few years ago by the mainder of berries; dot over with Colorado mining engineer.

him in the Delaware courts some time previously at a cost to the ing the taste. colonel in excess of a million, and he resented it bitterly.

had played the trick on him was in a greased baking pan and Supreme court and the colonel his confirmation by the senate. one teaspoon vanilla and bake in

agree that such laws ought not cream. to be left unrepealed on the stat-

low, after the damage has been and boil for three minutes, stir- fellow to snooze in the sun and the others, but who looked very done-and tried to do it retro- ring the entire time. Add nut- catch food for his busy wife and strong and had long, sharp feelers, actively, but the supreme court meg for flavoring.

swiping a pretty influential indi- cumber salad and berry short name of Dawdler. But read this she aid, turning again to Peter. vidual, like Colonel Ownbey, who cakes. is overheard when he howls Chicken with rice border, cur-shout it. Chicken with rice border, cur-rant jelly, creamed cauliflower. The Queen of the Bee was

respect of law—so much com-plained of recently.

Salmon croquettes, tartar sauce, boiled rice, peas, fruit salplained of recently,

Old man Pulitzer, founder of the New York World, when he things he knew about the review.

Although costs of production scramble to secure markets for an to evade another law, that there have been continually lowered by ever increasing output, many are laws which nobody can find.

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otail It semes like a good proposi- ad, cheese and coffee. The difficulty is that the ares | -Juvenal.

Congressman Fitzgerald says that adequate legal reform is a job for several successive life-

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS, MARY MORTON

MENU HINT Floured Veal Chops Riced Potatoes reen Peas Ruttered Whole Wheat Bread Vegetable Salad

Fresh Berry Pie or Bread Pudding entirely if you rest, relax and walk Now relax your head. Move it menu will feed five. Bread against you, but when you feel in the open air. Try to be outdoors slowly around in a circle, let it drop sometimes accumulates, especial- that it is, begin to count your so please don't scold me. It will at least one hour a day in the sun- toward one side, then the other, ly in summer, when it may get blessings. You'll find you have shine! Now that summer is here then forward on your chest. When mouldy, so I have included a more of them than you think, and me. I want you to know that I

Today's Recipes

Salad-Lettuce and one large tomato cut to eatable sizes, one green or one-fourth dried onion and three stalks of celery minced day while I was spending the fine with one-half of a green day with her she was asleep in too, and to have told you both sweet pepper. Salt to taste, one room. I was sleepy and kept squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over the salad and mix all well. Dressing added if one the bed for you.' Knowing him of appearances. But. I suppose she

Fresh Berry Pie-Bake crust on inverted pie tin. Hull and wash one quart of any kind of berries; put one cup of them in United States army during the World War and attained the rank of colonel. He was appointed secre. With hundreds—maybe thoujuice; stir constantly over fire Quite a noteworthy instance until mixture loses chalky look. of this was brought to congress' Line the baked pie shell with relate Colonel James B. Ownbey, small lumps of butter and a few PETER PLEADS HIS OWN CASE drops of lemon juice and pour Away out in the country in an ness, and after I left Sam Spider A pre-revolutionary law of the over this the hot, thickened sy- old brown farm house lived a boy type referred to above—it was rup. Delicious, hot or cold; named Peter And since Peter had known as the "Custom of Lon- whipped cream can be placed no brothers nor sisters the folks of don"—had been utilized against upon each serving, adding a the out-of-doors were his play-him in the Delaware courts some pleasing look as well as improv- mates.

> In due course the lawyer who crustless slices of buttered toast appointed to the United States pour over it a custard made of one quart milk, two eggs lightly hastened to Washington to fight beaten, one-half teaspoon salt, He lost, the senators deeming a slow oven three-fourths to one it legal fair play; but they did hour. Serve with sauce or plain

Sauce-Cream together one and forest. In fact, the scandalized Dela- cup of sugar, two tablespoons of ware legislature already had re-pealed the "Custom of London" flour. Then add a pint of boil--repeal does occasionally folling water. Place over the fire

Suggestions

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ing, apple sauce, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, pineapple sal-

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

President Hoover's Weight.

GOOD MIGHT! Hoover has realized the importance which is desirable-but they do not of his continued health for the serv- eat enough in general to supply all ice of our country, and has reduced their energy needs. You usually find 15 pounds. I feel a personal inter- they do not care for the concenest in President Hoover's weight be- trated foods of any kind. book was published, I sent a copy to Mrs. Hoover, writing under the ing foods par excellence. And three inscription: "To Mrs Hoover, in or four ripe bananas a day! whose capable hands lies the task If there happens to be a deficiency of feeding Herbert Hoover." (If I of the vitamin B, the foods contain-

count of his own preservation, but ceipt or pamphlet.) because it will influence all of his sevoted admirers to emulate him.

your gaining pamphlet, and it has better. I can't use powder at all done wonders for me. I was very for it makes my skin look drie, thar much underweight and nervous, but ever. What can I do to get my nat-I have gained so much and I feel so ural complexion back. MRS. X."

gained, Mrs. W., but evidently it was fourths of plain or rose water. And idential commission is too tem- satisfactory. You ate a lot more, how about your general health?

eaters, and they may eat a lot of I'm certainly glad President the watery fruits and vegetables-

cause, when he was food admin- If there is no organic cause to istrator during the war, I dedicated thinness, it can be remedied by just my book on weight reduction to him.

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The inscription of the war edition read: "Dedicated, by permis- day to the maintenance diet instead sion, to Herbert Hoover, in whose of subtracting them. This extra capable hands lies the gigantic task of feeding the world." After the gradually. Cream, nuts, butter, egg

had known he was going to be ing this appetite stimulating vitamin overweight, I wouldn't have omitted should be increased. The foods high in it are: tomatoes (raw, canned or I had a charming letter from Mrs. dried), beans, fresh cabbage, spin-Hoover, thanking me, and adding ach, yeast and yeast extracts. Alfafa that she and her son Allen—who is also listed, and there is no reason belonged to the same school of art- that I know of why alfalfa leaves ists that my nephew did—had en-joyed the little book very much. (I cows like 'em. The whole grain must explain that my nephew, who breads and cereals also contain a was then 10 years old, illustrated goodly amount of vitamin B. More my exercises with little toothpick rest and sleep are also needed in the gaining program.

Yes, I'm glad President Hoover The pamphlet Mrs. W. used also has reduced his weight. When you has instructions on how to lose begin to get fat, you begin to die. weight. Interested? Follow column And I'm glad that he is keeping up rules and you may have them. (Alhis health program, not only on ac- low two or three week's time for re-

Viva Hoover! Still the Life Saver! face. About four years ago I used some beauty clay on it, and it just Now here's a little something on took all the life out of my skin I is dry and wrinkled. I have used al "Dear Dr. Lulu: I have been using kinds of cold cream, but it gets no

Try Peter's Pet Prescription: gly You didn't say how much you cerine, one-fourth, with three didn't you? So often those who are Better have a check-up by a reliable

Living and Loving

Has your luck been rotten? Well, always trusted me with him, and I'm not much of a believer in luck, I've honestly been sincere to her. but there are circumstances, or a I was never more surprised than

hard to account for any other way.

Don't get the habit of thinking that I cry and cry every time I your luck is bad, however. Any one think of it. I love her so that I who has ever lived with that kind can't see how I can give up her of a person knows what trials they friendship, yet I can't feel the are. Nothing is ever their fault. They never get a break, that is all. The other fellow has all the luck. Snap right out of it if you ever told me it didn't look nice and

Milk feel yourself slipping into this The amounts used in this whining way. Luck may seem inconsequential.

> "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I'm 18 years old. My dearest friend is a married woman 32, and 1 love her with all my heart. One yawning, so her husband said,

combination of them, that are when she fussed with me about same toward her since she has mistrusted me. Don't you think she could have spoken nicely and not get angry? I'm young and don't know everything. Virginia, don't want ANYBODY'S husband. Hopefully awaiting your

"TRULY INNOCENT." It was too bad your friend "fussed" about your action. It would have been so much better to have had faith in you and her husband privately, that such a situation might easily be misconstrued, and 'If you care to, lie down. I'll fix it would be wise hereafter to think intimately and that he was like spoke hastily. Maybe she is sorry a father to me, I went. He also now and wishes she had not beer lay on the bed, but God knows so hasty. No, I'm not going to he didn't touch me. He was at scold you. I think you've thought the foot and I at the head. I about it too much already and the didn't dream that my friend sus- best advice I can give you is to pected us of anything. She has forget it as much as possible.

Peter's Adventures

an old Oak Tree from being cut knees and then I felt something Bread Pudding-Place six down and chopped into kindling wood, and in gratitude the old Oak Tree bestowed upon Peter the magic power of understanding the lan- a lot of leaves in that old passage. guage of all living things. What is more-all he had to do was to cry "Watch-Listen" and in the twinkling of an eye he grew as large as kind-hearted. "Put, dear me, what the jungle folks or shrunk to the a dangerous thing to have a hole size of the little people of the field in the or of our home. We must

Meadowland. As a guest of Sam come tumbling in Spider's he learned about webs from is that such legal confusion is dangerous—sometimes even side.

Beef en casserole with vege-brought before the Queen for tables, baking powder biscuit, cu- and meets a jolly dandy by the cumber salad and herry short name of Dawdler. But read this

> The Queen of the Bee was sur- know." Peter who he was and why he was

"I am a little boy, Your Honor; saults. no, I mean Your Highness," said "Well, what is the difference?" Peter, rather timidly, "and I don't asked the Queen, who seemed pro-

hole in your mountain" tain " repeated the Queen, in a year has anything to do with it." puzzled tone. "What in the world said Peter, "and I really don't know do you mean? We haven't any mountain here; our village is built

in the side of a fallen tree." "Oh, was that a tree?" cried Peter a little haughtily, "that you should "Then, of course, that is where have said that in the first place" that splinter ca e from. It must have been a piece of the bark.

"I had lost my way, Your Highand his wife I wandered through the grasses until I came to what I thought was a mountain. I tried to climb it, but it was so steep that I One day Peter saved the life of had to crawl up on my hands and give way under me and down I fell into a dark hole, turning somer-

saults all the way until I landed on "You poor boy, what a fright you must have had!" "Twas plain to be seen the Queen of the Bees was seal that up right away or all the Right now Peter is on a visit to strangers in the neighborhood will

"Mason," said the Queen, turnthat insect. Leaving the funny fat ing to a bee who was smaller than babies. Peter loses himself in tall "Mason, fly up and me i the hole grasses, falls-ker-splang-through in the roof, and be sure that you the stump of a tree straight into take plenty of wax with you and Of course all this case proves Suggested Combinations of Food Beeville. He is taken for a thief, is seal it tightly or goodness knows Beef en casserole with vege- brought before the Queen for trial, what we shall find among us next "And would you mind telling me."

ucky boy's adventures among the "just what ye . meant by turning wintersaults-you said you did. you Incidentally, some members of tomato and lettuce salad and prised and pleased to find such a "Wintersaults?" asked Peter, slow-polite little captive, and her voice by not knowing at first what the

polite little captive, and her voice ly, not knowing at first what the sounded very kind as she asked Queen could mean-then he guessed. "Not wintersaults, Your Majesty, summersaults, I turned summer-

know why I am here; I am sure I | voked to think she had made a misdidn't want to be! I fell through a take. "Can't you do it, whatever it is, in the winter just as well?" "Through a hole in our moun- "I don't think the time of the

> why they call it that, but it means urning upside down." "It seems to me," said the Queen

Next: "The Kind-Hearted Queen"

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A word fitly spoken is likely apples of gold in pictures or silver. As an earring of gold, and an ornament of fine gold, so is a wise reprover upon an obedient ear .- Proverb, xxv, 11, 12.

CITY BUILDING

Cities that are allowed to grow wild without regard to the uses made of them are rapidly diminishing in number, it is asserted by the Civic Development Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In a publication on "Zoning" which has just been can have buildings which are both issued, it points out that although zoning did not begin in this country until 1916, when New York adopted the first zoning ordinance, the practice is now almost universal.

"Today," says the foreword to the Chamber pamphlet, "this conception of zoning is understood in nearly every city and village in the country. In less than fifteen planet. Certain American, German, years more than seven hundred municipalities have been in the idea that a gas-driven rocket

"The present problem, therefore, is not so much one of education as it is one of procedure. What does a zon- will be a man to volunteer to travel ing ordinance contain? To what extent does it regulate lish interplanetary communication. property, and how are these regulations put into effect? How are safeguards provided for so that injustices to property owners will be eliminated? These and other thrill that Cornell university repractical questions are here discussed in outline form."

A COMMUNITY ASSET

The growing concern of business over community health is reflected in the announcement of the Chamber ogy on the other-or the study of of Commerce of the United States of the inauguration of a National Inter-Chamber Health Conservation Contest may find out what man is all about. laxation. You relax your mind as ue in relaxation as several hours of covering the current year. This will be open to member we may find out now much of a lend of any vigorous exercise a comorganizations of the Chamber representing towns and "soul" he has. And we remember plete physical and mental relaxa- drop of its own weight several times. cities and will follow the lines of the Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Contest in which more than 650 cities are now a soul. Say, rather, that man is a kind that comes when your muscles flat on your back m bed-or in the

"Aside from the humanitarian aspects of public LITTLE OR MUCH GOVERNMENT Exercise in the out of doors! Sun- you can, then let it drop slowly, rehealth," the Insurance Department of the Chamber an
Jefferson said the best government is the one which governs least.

Shine, fresh air and exercise, comlaxing first your toes, then your
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"Nevertheless, the knowledge of how to prevent illness and premature death has not yet been uniformly and effectively employed, largely due to lack of public interest, although it has been demonstrated by experience that such investments offer very favorable financial re-

The contest is expected to demonstrate the effectiveness of collective effort in this new field of conservation.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The French's caravansarie. spectacle of Ethel Barrymore A third instance of the nobil-hoofing in blackface will be in-teresting. She's to appear next late Frank Munsey, eminent

ranch, he secured a suite in the building where he now has of-fices. The lease at the time Bide Dudley, Evening World served to make American manu-the entire accumulation

THE WAY of the WORLD

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

In a book by a detective story writer, S. S. Van Dyne, one reads: 'The American aesthetic credo is: Whatever's big is beautiful. These depressing gargantuan boxes with by Americans simply because they're A box with forty rows of holes is twice as beautiful as the box with twenty rows. Simple formula! Look at this little five-story affair across the street. It's infinitely lovelier-and more impressive, too - than any skyscraper in the

Perhaps we Americans are too much inclined to be pleasantly excited by mere bigness. But there can be more than bigness to a skyscraper. Buildings do not need to made small to be beautiful, and large buildings need not be ugly. Some modern skyscrapers in New York, with their receding towers, have beauty. The idea is being worked out in smaller cities. We

ROCKETS TO THE MOON

No longer, apparently, do cranks have a monopoly on the idea of discharging a rocket which will go so far and so powerful that its gravity and land, perchance, upon another might make such a journey So adventurous is the human spirit that when sucl a rocket is built there in it, in the first atter.ipt to estab-

GOING DEEP INTO THINGS

One reads with somewhat of a ceives a gift of a million and a half, to be supplemented in another year by a million and a half more, for the purpose of establishing a center for research into the border fields that lie between chemistry and physics on the one hand, biolborderland between the sciences we soul and has a body.'

certain satisfaction that congress is make an excellent form of beauty ground. Then do the same for the not in session at least for a few treatment.

Who's Who and Timely Views

DISCUSSED By ROBERT P. LAMONT

Secretary of Commerce (Robert Patterson Lamont was born at Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1, 1867. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. From 1891 to 1892 he was an engineer at the Chicago exposition. He has been in the contracting business and other engineering endeavors. Since 1912 he has been president of the American of colonel. He was appointed secre- With hundreds-maybe tary of commerce by President sands-of old laws, still

When John went back to Hollywood some time ago after appearing in Hamlet 101 nights on Broadway he was asked what kind of part he wanted.

"I don't care so long's it's different," he said. "I'd jump down the belly of a whale to make them take notice. In all my career I've played only seven great parts; but they were so diversified and caused so much sometimes the sign of true great-parts; but they were so diversified and caused so much sometimes the sign of true great-parts; but they were so diversified and caused so much sometimes the sign of true great-parts; but they were so diversified and caused so much sometimes the sign of true great-parts; but they were so diversified and caused so much solling the appear agood deal recently, accounts for 10 per cent.

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THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED



How To Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Exercise is one good form of re- | may help you. It has as much val-

what a great bishop once said: "Do tion inevitably follows. This is the Then nestle in the mattress and not say that man is a body and has kind of rest that does you good—the settle yourself comfortably. Then lie

If you are naturally an intense, straight up and down. Then sleep, ervous sort of person, who finds it or lie perfectly still and let your

are healthily tired and your body is outdoor sunlight, if you can. Lift

time in the open air. Plan to make stop. Now roll your eyes. Have printed today. your vacation a period of beauty them in circles, ten times to the building—of real relaxation.

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HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT Floured Veal Chops Riced Potatoes Green Peas, Buttered Whole Wheat Bread Vegetable Salad

Fresh Berry Pie or Bread Pudding entirely if you rest, relax and walk Now relax your head. Move it menu will feed five. Bread against you, but when you feel this letter comes from my heart in the open air. Try to be outdoors slowly around in a circle, let it drop sometimes accumulates, especial- that it is, begin to count your so please don't scold me. It will at least one hour a day in the sunshine! Now that summer is here then forward on your chest. When you should be able to spend more your neck feels loose and weary, bread pudding recipe in those your woes will seem comparatively don't want ANYBODY'S hus-

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Incidentally, some members of chocolate custard.

Salmon croquettes, tartar successions of law—so much complained of recently.

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know why I am here: I am sure I voked to think she had made a misdidn't want to be! I fell through a take. "Can't you do it, whatever it hole in your mountain."

do you mean? We haven't any mountain here; our village is built in the side of a fallen tree."

that splinter ca e from. It must

is, in the winter just as well?" "Through a hole in our moun- "I don't think the time of the tain " repeated the Queen, in a year has anything to do with it." puzzled tone. "What in the world said Peter, "and I really don't know

why they call it that, but it means urning upside down."

season as the unbleached heroine in "Scarlet Sister Mary," a dramatization of the Pulitzer Prize novel.

The Barrymores have a faculty for dabbling in the unusual let in the graveyard scene flank. for dabbling in the unusual. let in the graveyard scene flank-When John went back to Holly- ed by many skulls each bearing ture, of which we have heard a good sentative. (according to Chairman Ro

STREET SCENE

to its death—returning to hte stones of Trinity churchyard... screen with a bang. And his leading lady in the picture was parked and on the move.....

Dolores Costello, whom he mar- "Mississippi," an old time negro and the things which the head of the who considers so man family has to buy should carry a unmitigated nuisance).

For some years past, we in America is at an American hysiness have given a over the rest of the who considers so man family has to buy should carry a unmitigated nuisance). boxer on the seat of an ancient American business have given a over the rest of the world four-wheeler, with a vintage silk great deal of attention and have matter of legislative r hat on the side of his head, wear spent enormous amounts of money breaking because of the When George Wells, lawyer ing an "Al Smith for President" for reducing costs of production. Amazing progress has been made. Equitable Buliding, first came to Eighth Avenue trying to blow New York from North Dukets, his which with the side of his head, wear for reducing costs of production. Amazing progress has been made. The increased use of power and Counseller From North Dukets, his which with the side of his head, wear for reducing costs of production. Amazing progress has been made. The increased use of power and compared to the co-

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s theatrical. As was once said of to consumers.

an eminent French critic: "He Not only that, but the increased units, co-operative wholesale buy- tion for President Hoover's law Fate gave Pulitzer the chance to make good on the threat and the World building was erected of omelets than any hen that duction, has created new prob-system of distribution is in a state ed which are so muddled?

Some men make fortunes, but indicate the chance ing, installment selling, and a bost enforcement commission to some men make fortunes, but ing installment selling, and a bost enforcement commission to of others. As a result, our whole tackle—how can laws be enforcement to enjoy them; for, blinded by avarice, they live to make fortunes.

manent. Often they will go away touches the ground-or bed.

DISTRIBUTION IN BUSINESS hard to relax, the following exercise body and mind rest.

Behind the Scenes In Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

pealed, that not even the wi Merchandising produces 15 per may happen on one of the

cert a modern soldier.

time previously at a cost to he ing the taste. colonel in excess of a million, and he resented it bitterly.

agree that such laws ought not cream. ute books.

In fact, the scandalized Delaware legislature already had repealed the "Custom of London" flour. Then add a pint of boil-present does proceed the "Custom of London" in water. Place over the first people of the field and forest.

Sauce—Cream together one and forest.

Right now Peter is on a visit to Meadowland. As a guest of Sam Spider's he learned about webs from ing water. Place over the field in the field and forest.

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is that such legal confusion is dangerous—sometimes even side, swiping a pretty influential indicumber salad and berry 2 hort name of Dawdler. But read this she aid, turning again to Peter. vidual, like Colonel Ownbey, who cakes. is overheard when he howls Chicken with rice border, curabout it.

Chicken with rice border, curcreamed cauliflower, The Queen of the Bee was surknow."

did as he said he'd do.

Old man Pulitzer, founder of the New York World, when he arrived in the metropolis as a young man, was thrown out of French's Hotel because he didn't have fifty cents to pay for a bed. Pulitzer swore he'd some day own the property and dispossess the hotel proprietor.

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One day Peter saved the life of had to crawl up on my hands and an old Oak Tree from being cut knees and then I felt something give way under me and down I fell

"It seems to me." said the Queen "Oh, was that a tree?" cried Peter a little haughtily, "that you should "Then, of course, that is where have said that in the first place"

Next: "The Kind-Hearted Queen"

Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 40c.

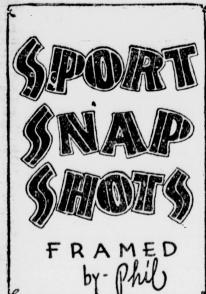
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Dressed Ducks 45d Live Roosters

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Control of brown-patch, a disease that is prevalent on golf courses, is being made the subject of discussion by golf clubs in this section of the state.

Discussions in which were outlined the history of brown-patch, by tallying another in the fourth, three hits, including a circuit its characteristics and methods that have been developed for its control, recently featured a meeting of the Central Ohio Golf Dis-

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Rotary although defeated, out-

Brennan started on the mound

McClellan, If _____

T. McClellan, c _____

Ackerman, If _____

Hagler, 2b -----

Brennan, p-lf

F. McCurran, cf _____

Geiger, If -----

Wells, p

Rotary ____ 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Umpires-P. Boxwell at plate;

---- 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 x-9

Herr, rf -----

AB. R. H

Irvin, 1b ---

Cole. 2b

Coates

McFadden.

Smith 1b

Ernst, ss ---

Totals -

Coates

H. and A.

Kearns, c --

Kersey, 3b-p ----

D. Finlay, ss -----

D. Murrell, 1b ______ 6
H. Kersey, 2b _____ 5
Williams, p-rf _____ 6

Rittenhouse, If _____

Lindsay 2b -----

Shoecraft, 1b -----

Anderson, ss-p -----

Harris, p-3b -----

Thomas, c -----

Cockrane, If -----

on bases. Scorer-Cunnigan.

SUMMER TEACHERS

TO HEAR ADDRESS

Miss Emma F. Lyon, secretary

of the joint Red Cross Chapter

and Social Service League, will ad-

morning at 10 o'clock on "The Re-

lationship of the Schools and

Student, the Family, and the Com-

This hour, each week, is known

Score by innings:

Evans, 3b-ss ----

V. Kersey, cf -----

R. Foley, rf ----

Ray, rf-3b --

Idle Hour

Smith, rf

Score by innings:

A. Boxwell on bases.

ROPEMAKERS LOSE

NON-LEAGUE GAME

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scored, but its opponents

Rotary failed to exercise its ror, Brennan singled, scoring Hagusual jinx over the Coates Barber ler, and Ernst knocked a home Shop softball team and the bar- run, the two runners crossing the bers terminated their five-game plate ahead of him. Coates added losing streak by defeating Rotar-its final run in the eighth on a ians 9 to 5 in an American League single by McFadden and a long game Friday night at Cox Memor- blow by Hagler, who was deprived ial Athletic iFeld. of a homer when he failed to touch

For the first six innings of the home plate after rounding the contest Rotary appeared headed for bases. its third straight victory over Coates, but Kimber, Rotary pitcher, batted its opponents, collecting weakened in the seventh and four fourteen hits to thirteen for the runs crossed the plate. barbers.

Rotary started off with a threerun rally in the first inning but for Coates and was replaced in Coates came back and tallied four the sixth by Wells, who pitched markers in its half of the round. shutout ball the last four innings, Kimber then settled down and yielding only two hits. blanked the barbers for the next Hagler, Coates second baseman. five innings. Meanwhile, Rotary enjoyed a perfect day at bat with tied up the score by scoring one five hits, including a triple, in five run in the second and went ahead times at bat. McFadden rapped out

The Coates nine came into its smash with the bases empty in the own in the seventh when Hagler first inning. Cole was the batting singled, Smith was safe on an er- star for Rotary with four straight = singles to his credit. Lang made three hits. Score:

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct
31	33	.55
43	35	.55
35	35	.50
34	37	.47
33	40	.45
32	40	.44
	31 35 34 33	43 35 35 35 34 37 33 40

Yesterday's Results

Akron 8, Dayton 6. Springfield 4, Canton 2-Fort Wayne 8, Erie 3.

Games Today

Dayton at Akron. Springfield at Canton. Fort Wayne at Erie.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*	Won	Lost
	Pittsburgh50	26
		28
7	New York47	34
,	St. Louis39	39
	Brooklyn35	4.1
	Philadelphia32	45
7	Boston 31	49
,	CINCINNATI29	47
,	Vesterday's Pes	.14-

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7. Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (11 innings). New York 4, Chicago 3 (10 in-

Games Today St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia57	21	.731
New York47	28	-627
St. Louis46	33	
Detroit43		.524
CLEVELAND39	381	-506
Wshington29	46	.387
Chicago29	52	-358
Boston24	57	.296

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10-8, St. Louis 0-2-Detroit 13, Boston 10. Cleveland 3, Washington 2. New York 12, Chicago 2.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Washington at Cleveland.

AMERICAN	ASSOC	IATIO	N
	Won	Lost	Po
Kansas City	53	26	.6
St Paul	51	32	-61
Minneapolis	47	33	.51
Indianapolis	39	43	-4
Louisville	35	44	.44
COLUMBUS	36	46	-43
TOLEDO	31	47	.35
Milwaukee	30	50	.3

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3. indianapolis 6, Toledo 5. St. Paul 7, Kansas City 1. Only games played. Games Today

Toledo at Indianapolis-Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

XENIA GOLFERS TO PLAY MIDDLETOWN

Golfers of the Xenia Country Club will meet Middletown next as lecture hour at the University flushed face of Peter and sent him for Monday; calves 55c, weak to Wednesday afternoon over the local nine-hole course in the second liver an address to the student nter-city match of the season for body. the Xenia club, it is announced. Middletown is expected to bring at least twenty-five and probably

more members here for the match

which will be contested over eighteen holes. Xenia's first inter-city golf match wo weeks ago with the Snow Hill Country Club at Wilmington resulted in a defeat fo rthe local match team by a close score. This week Middletown handed the

Snow Hill golfers an overwhelm-

QUALIFYING GOLF ROUND ENDS SOON

The qualifying round for the annual championship golf tournament at the Xenia Country Club will end Sunday night and those entrants who turn in the thirty lowest scores for the eighteen holes will be eligible to compete in

he match play to follow. The thirty members who qualify will be divided into three flights of ten men each, according to their scores and the winner of the first or championship flight will be the 1929 club champion.

SORD'S POINTS

No Vacation For Rube This Season



excited over the fast that, appar- proved. ently, Rube Bressler, ambling outvacation this summer.

Athletics has Bressler been able done a great deal toward fosterto get by this time of the season without a three or four-week lay- ins.

"Blue Hearts", leaders of the demanded it. He just had to cool American Softball League, lost a them off in the sequestered shade non-league game to the Idle Hour of the bench, and after they had Club, a newly-organized colored been thoroughly rested his faithnine, by a margin of 16 to 15 in a ful feet would once more plod out free-hitting game played on the into left field, there to do patrol H. and A. diamond Friday night. duty until the season ended. Last week the Idle Hour team But this year the Bressler dogs

beat the American League leaders have failed to bark their usual discordant cry of agony. They ular at the beginning of the sea-The game was won and lost in have kept at their task of carrythe ninth inning. In the H. and ing Rube under high flies and the youngsters. A, half of the last inning, four runs around the sacks without a murmur. It is astonishing, and to Un- ing ahead at full speed

The winners totalled twenty hits

The Bresslerian bat has raised fielder of the Brooklyn Robins, the tenor of its tune from a vigordoesn't seem headed for his annual ous .300 to a roaring .350 in the last few weeks, Bressler's yoeman Never since Rube broke into the deeds at the plate and his continbig leagues with the Philadelphia ued service in the outfield have ing the current rally of the Rob-

is strange that Robinson not His tired and tortured puppies only has Bressler as a comeback on his team this season but he has another old star who is once more showing the stuff that made him famous in years gone by. The reference is to that worthy warrior of many a hot league season-Mr. David Bancroft. Davey, like Rube, Bressler was not figured as a reg-

came back with three markers in cle Wilbert Robinson, in whose natural that the younger members the last half of the round to nose charge the destiny of the Brook- of the Fla push flock should have lyn club lies, highly gratifying. taken heart and tried to emulate With Rube keeping up his end them—the result being vast imagainst sixteen for the losers, of the garden Robbie has been provement in Brooklyn play and a able to devote his time to other chance for the Dodgers to climb departments of the Flatbush flock. out of the hated second division Not only has Bressler continued and into a place in the sun—say on beyond his usual vacation periaround fourth place or so.

HACK WILSON EX ONERATED OF CHARGES CAUSED BY FIST FIGHT

NEW YORK, July 13.—Hack and Pitcher Ray Kolp, of the Reds, Wilson, hard-hitting Chicago out at the Chicago ball field that same fielder, today had added a clean- afternoon. Both arguments and recut victory over the entire Cincin- sultant exhibitions of fisticuffs nati ball club to his equally clean- were promptly checked by other cut knockout victory over Pitcher players who, incidently, were Peter Donohue, of the Reds, July praised by Heydler for interfering

Tempered only by a mild repri-mand, Wilson today had won com-free-for-all. plete exoneration on charges preferred by the Cincinnati club, that that uncomplimentary remarks isne had made an "unjustifiable and suing from the Cincinnati dugout brutal assault" on old Pete. H. and A. --2 1 0 1 0 4 3 0 4-15 Idle Hour --0 0 3 6 0 1 1 1 3-16

In an official statement issued late yesterday, John A. Heydler, latter battle resulted when Wilson Umpires-Palmer at plate; Doak league president, cleared Wilson of the charges, merely advising Chicago station to conclude the in-the impetuous outfielder to confine terrupted argument with Kolp and his slugging to the ball.

And in the process of exonerat-ng Wilson, Heydler made it clear that his decision was based on evidence that indicated that Donohue was facing Hack at the time of the assault and had an opportunity to defend himself. Which seems little more than an

admission on the part of the league dress summer school teaches of head that ball players will be ball Wilberforce University Tuesday players and that a fair fight is no cause for too rigid discipline. The Wilson-Donohue incident, it 2

Teachers in a Social Way to the will be remembered, was only a lbs., \$12.65@12.75; 130-160 lbs., \$12brief argument in the union depot, Chicago, which ended when Wilson pa placed his closed fist firmly in the and an outsider is invited to de- sprawling on the platform. It was the outgrowth of an

went to the Cincinnati car at the encountered Donohue.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

s they did, instead of jumping in

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while Wilson was at the plate, sent

im in quest of Kolp's scalp. The

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 13 .- Hogs receipts 1500, market slow 25c lower, 250-350 lbs., \$12@12.60; 200-250 lbs., \$12.25@12.75; 160-200 @12.75; 90-130 lbs., \$12@12.50; cking sows, \$10@12.25 Cattle receipts 50, market held

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

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dy; top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat | CLEVELAND, July 13.—Butter: lambs, \$13@14; bulk cull lambs, extra, 40 3-4@42 3-4c; extra firsts, \$9.50@10.50; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50 | 46 34@42 3-4c; seconds, 38 3-4@ 40 3 4c.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

		-	Marine and American	
				310.75@11.10
Mediu	ms .	 		11.15@11.25
				10.50@10.75
Pigs .		 		10.50@10.75
Rough	S	 		8.00@ 8.75
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DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$12.00 Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 12.15 Mediums, 160-250 lbs.. 12.00 Lights, 140-160 lbs... 11.75 Sows 8.50@ 9.50 Florida, new potatoes, in barrels,

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., light to 100 lb. sack. Top Veal CaClves\$15.50 down

Med. Veal Calves 13.00 down Best Butcher Steers.. 12.00@13.00 Corn, per cwt., \$1.10. Med. Butcher Steers., 11.00@12.00 Wheat, No. 1, \$1.00. Rye, No. 2, per bu. 70c. Best Fat Heifers 11.00@12.00

Bologna cows 4.50@ 6.00 Medium cows 6.50@ 7.50 Best Fat Cows 8.50@ 9.50

Bulls 7.00@ 9.50

SHEEP

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

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New York, \$2.15@2.25; Maine,

Green Mountain, \$2.25, 120 lb.

2.10; home grown, bu. sks., 60c.

Poultry: heavy fowls, 26@27c;

leghorns, 22@24c; heavy spring

DAYTON GRAIN

3-4@43 3-4c; firsts, 29 3-4c.

cocks, 18@19c.

1929 Fries, pound53c Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up20d Eggs, per dozen26c Spring Ducks, per 1b.200 CHICAGO, July 13 -- Butter: receipts, 13,004 tubs; first, 38 1-2

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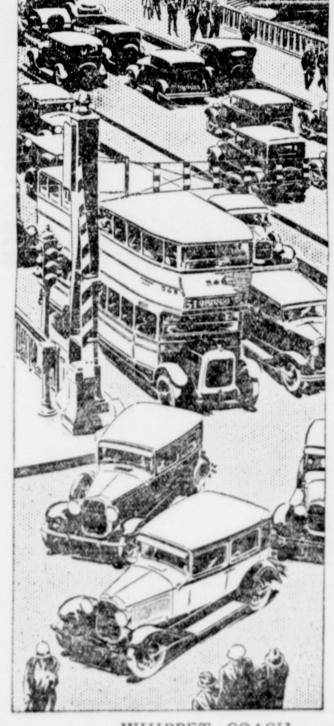
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Wells, p _____ 2

ROPEMAKERS LOSE

Kersey, 3b-p ---

V. Kersey, cf -----

R. Foley, rf ----

Murrell, 1b -----

Kersey, 2b _____

Williams, p-rf -----

Ray, rf-3b -----

Anderson, ss-p -----

Cockrane If -----

Evans, 3b-ss -----

Score by innings:

H. and A. --2 1 0 1 0 4 3 0 4-15

Idle Hour __0 0 3 6 0 1 1 1 3-16

on bases. Scorer-Cunnigan.

SUMMER TEACHERS

Umpires-Palmer at plate; Doak

TO HEAR ADDRESS

Miss Emma F. Lyon, secretary

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and Social Service League, will ad-

dress summer school teaches of

morning at 10 o'clock on "The Re-

lationship of the Schools and

This hour, each week, is known

Rittenhouse, If -----

D. Finlay, ss

Idle Hour

Shoecraft, 1b

Thomas, c --

Totals --

Smith, rf

Harris, p-3b -----

NON-LEAGUE GAME

TO IDLE HOUR CLUB

Rotary ____ 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-

Coates ____ 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 x-9

Umpires-P. Boxwell at plate;

Herr, rf -----

Score by innings:

.658 A. Boxwell on bases.

AB. R. H.

Lang, cf

Smith, 1b

Stiles, 3b --

Ernst. ss -

Geiger, lf

usual jinx over the Coates Barber ler, and Ernst knocked a home Shop softball team and the bar- run, the two runners crossing the bers terminated their five-game plate ahead of him. Coates added losing streak by defeating Rotar- its final run in the eighth on a ians 9 to 5 in an American League single by McFadden and a long game Friday night at Cox Memor- blow by Hagler, who was deprived ial Athletic iFeld. of a homer when he failed to touch For the first six innings of the home plate after rounding the

contest Rotary appeared headed for bases. its third straight victory over Coates, but Kimber, Rotary pitcher, batted its opponents, collecting weakened in the seventh and four fourteen hits to thirteen for the barbers. runs crossed the plate. Rotary started off with a three-

run rally in the first inning but for Coates and was replaced in Coates came back and tallied four the sixth by Wells, who pitched Control of brown-patch, a dis- markers in its half of the round. shutout ball the last four innings, ease that is prevalent on golf Kimber then settled down and yielding only two hits. courses, is being made the subject blanked the barbers for the next Hagler, Coates second baseman, of discussion by golf clubs in this five innings. Meanwhile, Rotary enjoyed a perfect day at bat with tied up the score by scoring one five hits, including a triple, in five run in the second and went ahead times at bat. McFadden rapped out

The Coates nine came into its smash with the bases empty in the that have been developed for its own in the seventh when Hagler first inning. Cole was the batting control, recently featured a meet- singled, Smith was safe on an er- star for Rotary with four straight singles to his credit. Lang made three hits. Score:

CENTRAL LEAG	SUE		McElree, ssIrvin, 1b
Won 31 Canton 43 Akron 35 DAYTON 34 Fort Wayne 33 Springfield 32 Yesterday's Resi	35 35 37 40 40	.551 .500 .479 .452	Cole, 2b

Yesterday's Results Akron 8, Dayton 6.

Springfield 4, Canton 2-Fort Wayne 8, Erie 3.

Games Today Dayton at Akron.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Springfield at Canton. Fort Wayne at Erie.

Won	Lost
Pittsburgh50	26
Chicago46	28
New York 47	34
St. Louis39	39
Brooklyn35	4.1
Philadelphia32	45
Boston 31	49
CINCINNATI29	47

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7. Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (11 in-New York 4, Chicago 3 (10 in-

Games Today St. Louis at Brooklyn-Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia57	21	.731
New York47	28	-627
St. Louis46	33	-582
Detroit43	39	-524
CLEVELAND39	381	-506
Wshington 29	46	.387
Chicago 29	52	-358
Boston24	57	.296

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 10-8, St. Louis 0-2. Detroit 13, Boston 10. Cleveland 3, Washington 2. New York 12, Chicago 2.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Wo	on Lost	Pct.
Kansas City5	3 26	.671
St. Paul5	1 32	.614
Minneapolis4	7 33	.588
Indianapolis3	9 43	.476
Louisville3	5 44	.443
COLUMBUS3	6 46	-439
TOLEDO3	1 47	.397
Milwaukee 3		.375

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5. St. Paul 7, Kansas City 1. Only games played.

Games Today

Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

XENIA GOLFERS TO PLAY MIDDLETOWN

Golfers of the Xenia Country Slub will meet Middletown next as lecture hour at the University Wednesday afternoon over the local nine-hole course in the second liver an address to the student nter-city match of the season for body the Xenia club, it is announced. Middletown is expected to bring at least twenty-five and probably more members here for the match which will be contested over eigh-

teen holes. Xenia's first inter-city golf match wo weeks ago with the Snow Hill country Club at Wilmington resulted in a defeat fo rthe local match team by a close score. This week Middletown handed the Snow Hill golfers an overwhelming defeat.

QUALIFYING GOLF ROUND ENDS SOON

The qualifying round for the annual championship golf tournament at the Xenia Country Club will end Sunday night and those entrants who turn in the thirty lowest scores for the eighteen holes will be eligible to compete in

the match play to follow. The thirty members who qualify will be divided into three flights of ten men each, according to their scores and the winner of the first or championship flight will be the 1929 club champion.

SORD'S POINTS

No Vacation For Rube This Season



The National League is mildly od but his hitting has actually imexcited over the fast that, apparently, Rube Bressler, ambling outvacation this summer.

big leagues with the Philadelphia ued service in the outfield have Athletics has Bressler been able done a great deal toward fosterto get by this time of the season ing the current rally of the Robwithout a three or four-week lay- ins.

American Softball League, lost a them off in the sequestered shade non-league game to the Idle Hour of the bench, and after they had Club, a newly-organized colored been thoroughly rested his faithnine, by a margin of 16 to 15 in a ful feet would once more plod out free-hitting game played on the into left field, there to do patrol of many a hot league season-Mr. H. and A. diamond Friday night. duty until the season ended.

discordant cry of agony. They ular at the beginning of the sea-The game was won and lost in have kept at their task of carry. son but is now setting a pace for the ninth inning. In the H. and ing Rube under high flies and the youngsters.

A, half of the last inning, four runs around the sacks without a murwere scored, but its opponents mur. It is astonishing, and to Un- ing ahead at full speed it is only ame back with three markers in cle Wilbert Robinson, in whose natural that the younger members he last half of the round to nose charge the destiny of the Brook- of the Fla push flock should have lyn club lies, highly gratifying. taken heart and tried to emulate

The winners totalled twenty hits on beyond his usual vacation peri- around fourth place or so.

The Bresslerian bat has raised

fielder of the Brooklyn Robins, the tenor of its tune from a vigordoesn't seem headed for his annual ous .300 to a roaring .350 in the ast few weeks. Bressler's yoeman Never since Rube broke into the deeds at the plate and his contin-

It is strange that Robinson not The Hooven and Allison Co. His tired and tortured puppies only has Bressler as a comeback "Blue Hearts", leaders of the demanded it. He just had to cool on his team this season but he has another old star who is once David Bancroft. Davey, like Rube, Last week the Idle Hour team But this year the Bressler dogs is well up in the thirties and like beat the American League leaders have failed to bark their usual Bressler was not figured as a reg-

With Rube keeping up his end them-the result being vast imgainst sixteen for the losers, of the garden Robbie has been provement in Brooklyn play and a able to devote his time to other chance for the Dodgers to climb departments of the Flatbush flock, out of the hated second division Not only has Bressler continued and into a place in the sun-say

HACK WILSON EX ONERATED OF CHARGES CAUSED BY FIST FIGHT

NEW YORK, July 13.—Hack and Pitcher Ray Kolp, of the Reds, Wilson, hard-hitting Chicago out at the Chicago ball field that same fielder, today had added a clean- afternoon. Both arguments and recut victory over the entire Cincin- sultant exhibitions of fisticuffs nati ball club to his equally clean- were promptly checked by other cut knockout victory over Pitcher players who, incidently, were

Tempered only by a mild repri- and making it an old fashioned mand, Wilson today had won com- free-for-all. plete exoneration on charges prebrutal assault" on old Pete.

late yesterday, John A. Heydler, latter battle resulted when Wilson league president, cleared Wilson went to the Cincinnati car at the of the charges, merely advising Chicago station to conclude the inthe impetuous outfielder to confine terrupted argument with Kolp and his slugging to the ball. And in the process of exonerat-

ing Wilson, Heydler made it clear that his decision was based on evidence that indicated that Donohue was facing Hack at the time of the assault and had an opportunity to defend himself. Which seems little more than an

admission on the part of the league head that ball players will be ball Wilberforce University Tuesday players and that a fair fight is no cause for too rigid discipline.

Teachers in a Social Way to the Student, the Family, and the Combrief argument in the union depot. Chicago, which ended when Wilson packing sows \$10@12.25 placed his closed fist firmly in the

and an outsider is invited to de- sprawling on the platform.

Peter Donohue, of the Reds, July praised by Heydler for interfering as they did, instead of jumping in

In the first instance it appeared ferred by the Cincinnati club, that that uncomplimentary remarks ishe had made an "unjustifiable and suing from the Cincinnati dugout while Wilson was at the plate, sent In an official statement issued him in quest of Kolp's scalp. The encountered Donohue.

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH, July 13.-Hogs receipts 1500, market slow 25c lower. 250-350 lbs., \$12@12.60; Cattle receipts 50, market held

flushed face of Peter and sent him for Monday; calves 55c, weak to lower; beef steers, \$12.50@15-It was the outgrowth of an .55; light yearling steers and heifargument which featured Wilson ers, \$12@15; beef cows, \$8@11;

BOLLY, I LEFT IN SUCH A

RRY THAT I FORGOT TO

ow cutter and cutter cows, \$6@|Medium hefiers 9.00@10.00 7.75; vealers, \$15@17.50; heavy Bologna cows 4.50@ 6.00 calves, \$11.50@16.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

receipts 950, heldover 484; market Spring lambs 12.50 steady to 10c higher; 250-350 lbs., Spring Lambs No. 2.. 11.00 down \$11@12.25; 200-250 lbs., \$12.25@ 12.50; 160-200 lbs., \$12.35@12.50; 130-160 lbs., \$12@12.50; 90-130 lbs \$10.50@12.25; packing sows, \$9.25

Cattle receipts 325, calves 125; market steady; beef steers, \$12.50 @14; light yearling steers and receipts, 13,004 tubs; first, 38 1-2 helfers, \$12@15; beef cows, \$8.50 @39 1-2c; extra firsts, 40@40 1-2c; @10.50; low cutter and cutter cows extras, 41c. \$6@8; vealers, \$14@16; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$10@12;.

Sheep receipts 125, market steady; top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat \$9.50@10.50; bulk fat ewes, \$4.50 46 34@42 3-4c; seconds, 38 3-4@

XENIA LIVESTOCK

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oughs 8.00@ 8.75	Potato
DAYTON LIVESTOCK	New Y Green
DATTOR ETVESTOCK	sk \$1.60;
Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady.	2.10; ho
eavies, 300-350 lbs\$12.00	1 2c; pu
eavies, 200-300 lbs 12.15	3-4@43 3
ediums, 160-250 lbs., 12 00	Poultry

Lights, 140-160 lbs... 11.75

 Sows
 8.50@ 9.50
 Florida, new potatoes, in barrels,

 Stags
 4.00@ 6.00
 \$7.50; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minn.

 Pigs, 140 lbs. down
 9.00@10.50
 \$1.60; Idaho Russet, \$2@2.10 per

 Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., light to 100 lb. sack.

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Medium cows 6.50@ 7.50 Sheep receipts 300, market stea- Best Fat Cows 8.50@ 9.50 Bulls 7.00@ 9.50

SHEEP

CINCINNATI, July 13.—Hoga Sheep 2.00@ 5.00

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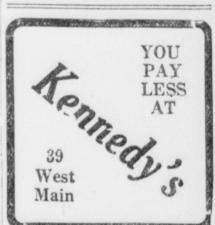
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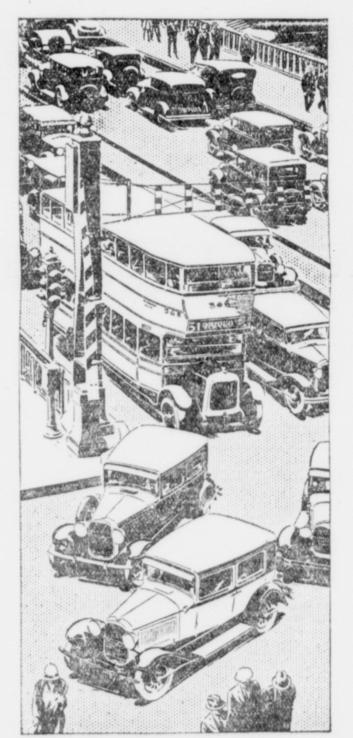
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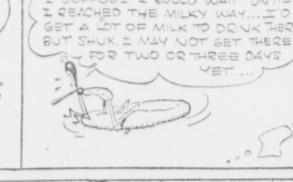
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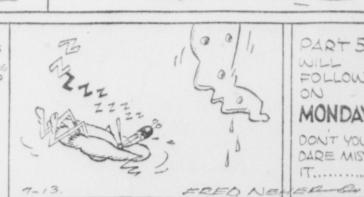














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JERSEY Black Giant hatching eggs HARNESS AND BALES Real es- Trains from Dayton and West: 8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 12:29 p. 7:00—Historical highlig m., from St. Louis; 3:15 p. m., from Richmond; 6:00 p. m., from Dayton; 8:00—Datroit Symphony Richmond; 6:00 p. m., from Dayton; 6:30 p. m., from Chicago; 8:06 p. m., rent, sell or exchange see us. 17 Allen Bldg., Xenia, O. Phone 783. 6 Trains for Springfield:

> BALTIMORE AND OHIO Week Days Only

2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H. and Chillicothe.

Trains from Springfield:

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TRACTION LINES GIANT TIRES ON WEEKLY pay- To Daytonrst car every morning except

ALE WLW: To Springfield-

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Busses to Daytona. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 3:00—Organ recital.
p. m.; 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m.
y day. Busses leave Dayton at
a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.
p. m.; 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.
y day. Connections at Xenia for
don, Washington C. H., Chillidon, Winington, Hillsboro, and
6:25—Baseball scores. London, Washington C. H., Chilli-cothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and 6:25—Baseball scores.

To Wilmington-Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 8:15—Henry Theis Orchestra, 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same 8:45—At the Baldwin. schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m. 9:15—The Crosley Gembox Hour.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7

MONDAY

To Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston, London. Makes connections at London for Columbus-Busses leave Xenia at 7 s. m., 9 a. 8:00 Exercise program. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., 8:30 Health Talk.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Personal Property

Pike, Spring Valley, Ohio, on Thursday, July 25th, 1929, at 2 o'clock P.
M. of said day, the following described Property to-wit:
One Black Mare, Seven years old,
Wgt., bout 1300 lbs.

One Bey Mare, Seven years old, One Bey Mare, One Black Mare, Seven 388

One Black Mare, three years old,
One Blay Mare, three years old,
Wgt., about 200 lbs.
One black cow, about five years
One Blay Mare, Seven 388

In pursuance of an Please of the Common Please One black cow, about five years old, giving milk.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

OHMER TATE, Sheriff, of Greene County, Ohio.

George H. Smith Atty.

The above described personal property has been levied upon by me to satisfy an execution issued to me by the Clerk of the Courts of Greene County, Ohio, and will be offered for sale at the above mentioned time and place, free of appraisement, and sold to the highest bidder.

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The above described personal Property has been levied upon by at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described Personal Property to-wit:

Three iron beds, springs and mattresses; One velour rug, £x3 feet; One ingrain rug, 5x12 feet; Two oak dining chairs; One heating stove; One laundry stove; One Quick Meal oil stove; One Haseball Scores.

The Banjone Cannoth the May term thereof, A. D. 1928, and to me directed, I will offer for 4:00 — World Bookman.

4:15 — Women's Radio Club, 4:10 — Woodwind Ensemble.

5:00 — Tea Time Tunes.

5:40 — Concert Miniature.

6:00 — Alvin Roehr's Orchestra, 7:00 — Baseball Scores.

7:00 — Baseball Scores.

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7:05 — Hotel Gibson Orchestra, 7:00 — Baseball Scores.

7:05 — Hotel Gibson Orchestra, 7:00 — Baseball Scores. SKYSCRAPER FOR BUDAPEST dresser; One stand; One plush covered couch; One oak leather-covered davenport; Three trunks; Quantity

scraper. Placed in New York it laneous articles. OHMER TATE. of Greene Co John T. Harbine, Jr.,

On The Air

6:30-Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

From Cincinnati

7:30-Blue Ridge Mountaineers. 8:00-General Electric Hour 9:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orches-

8:30-Temple hour. ington.

10:30-Martucci's Orchestra. 11:02—Baseball scores.

-Rainbow Park Orchestra.

8:00-Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 9:00—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

Singing School. Virginia Lee.

see her die. It was too cruel. Dr. her fault that she hadn't made lar concert. 7:01-Greenwald Half Hour of Mu- Millard saw her shiver and put an friends. It made her a little arm around her shoulders.

9:30 a. m.-Church School. 10:30-River stages. 10:35-Church services.

1:00 p. m .- Roxy Symphony Con-

5:30-Whitall Anglo Persians. 6:30-Retold Tales.

10:15-Cino Singers.

6:15 a. m .- Top O' the Mornin'.

8:30-Health Talk. 8:35-Morning Devotion.

10:00-Orpheus trio. 10:40-Talk. 11:00-Beauty talk. John T. Harbine, Jr. vs. John 11:15-Studio personalities,

Pleas 12:00 Noon-Organ. f Sale. 12:30 Orchestra issued 1:00 Town and Country. 12:30 Orchestra at Hotel Gibson. made at 3:15—Maids of Melody.

chestra.

10:00 p. m.-Hamilton Tailoring But the old doctor shook his Ohio. Club. 10:30-Michael Hauer's Orchestra.

AH! MRS-JIGGS-I'M

becoming one of the best pilots in the Russian army; Kubala served with the Austrian air force restoration of Poland brough the celebrated aviators together.

FLYERS LEAVE PARIS

EARLY SATURDAY ON

FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

(Continued From Page, 1)

two other fliers and a stowaway,

flew from the United States to the

7:00-Musical Musings.

7:30-The Romancers. 8:00-Nit Wit Hour. 9:00-National forum from Wash-

9:30—Paramount Orchestra 11:05-Land o' Dance Orchestra,

12:00 Midnight-WKRC's midnite on her apron-

6:45-"A Week of the World's Bus-7:00—Historical highlight

9:30-10:00—Andy 10:00-Enna Jettick Dance 11:00-Hawaiians.

11:30-Theis Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.—12:30 a. m.—Kentucky was just having one of her spells." Serenaders. WFBE: a. m. for Dayton. No Sunday 5:30-Broerman and Lowell Popu- go in to poor old Aunt Martha and all those years. That it was really

> 7:30-Studio program. 7:42—Baseball scores.

2:00-Friendly hour.

7:00-Enna Jettick, melodies.

7:15-Old Man Sunshine. 7:30-Organ program.

9:00-Crosley Woman's Hour,

One oak 7:30-Whitehouse Cocee Concert. covered 8:15-Organ program. BUDAPEST, July 13.—Hungary's of linoleum: Quantity of dishes, capital city may soon have a sky-cooking utensils, and other miscel- 9:00—Cruise of the Reo Flying thing? She is trying to tell me who Cloud.

START

Vivian-Mer-" It suddenly occurred to Vivian that her old guardian was trying to tell her something about her-

head skeptically.

know, Aunt Martha? Mercedeswho is Mercedes?" "You-you are-Mer-" That was all. Old Dr. Millard also bent to hear the old lady's State of Ohio, County of Greene, sa:

last words. Vivian turned whiter and clutched his arm. "Help her. Can't you do some-I am?"

11:00-The Crosley Showbox hour, sure she doesn't know who you are ne and 12:00 Midnight-Hotel Gibson Or-now. She should have told you before this." 12:30 a m .- "W" "L" and "W". "No, no, she does. I'm sure she

"She is delirious, my child. I'm

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY, AUTHOR OF MAKE UP ETC. Atlantic flier who, accompanied by READ THIS FIRST:

baby, is called a "flat tire" until

at last?

cides to show him!

is stunned and angry.

Kent admits to "Dovie" that he

CHAPTER XXXIV

her lips. She had been weeping.

burst into fresh tears.

softly and took her arm.

words from a tight throat.

day. Tomorrow you'll be better." years.

"No, no, my child-I'm going,

Tears started in Vivian's eyes.

The patient was growing weaker

and weaker. Dr. Millard stepped to

the other side of the bed and felt

gasped and looked at the girl as

"It's Vivian, dear. Just Vivian."

though she were a total stranger.

"Who-who are you?"

She sank back again.

But Aunt Martha shook her head

her pulse. Suddenly the old lady Charter No. 2932

to me, my child."

faintly.

going."

the understanding that it is to be pointed at the girl. platonic, and at the end of a year she is to receive one hundred Vivian marry Kent-turn over in It was nice having the little

thousand dollars and a divorce in grave-if-if he knew it-dancer- house. She would always have a Paris. Mann Barkow, New York ah, ha, ha!" artist, paints Vivian, and teaches her to fly. "Dovie" mysteriously re-

turns without her count, and con-Martha was trying to tell her! trives to capture Kent. A mysterious stranger calls and asks Vivian a great many questions about herwords "jade" and self, promising to return in a few Martha had said she would tell Paris for her divorce. But it was days. Is she to know whom she is her the story back of the jade nice to feel she didn't have to de

has explained to Vivian the her guardian was trying to tell her, boasted he was going to do? "truth" about her unfortunate mar-She was so far gone she didn't. Vivian was busy with riage to the count. Fearing Barkow knows the real story, "Dovie" recognize Vivian now. Vivian thoughts when she heard a low leaned over the bed and went soft, rumble. She looked from the winly. Twice the poor old invalid said dow, and was surprised to find Barkow's painting of Vivian, 'Mercedes' and "Johns"-then that the night sky was a greenish, "The Ace of Hearts," wins the international art prize on the same was gone.

day she receives a message that The doctor pulled the sheet over the difference of the difference of the difference of the doctor pulled the sheet over the day, the doctor pulled the sheet over the day, the day was tense with the doctor pulled the sheet over the day, the day of the day room. Whatever Martha Matthews heat, and there wasn't a leaf stir-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY had wanted to tell-if she had ring. really held a secret, was locked in She ran down to the living room the silence of death. The old housekeeper met Vivian at the door with her finger on

"Sure, Vivian, 'tis her last day on earth, I'm thinkin'. Poor old friends and neighbors, solemn and body." Mrs. Barnes wiped her eyes kindly, coming to and from the little cottage-bearing messages of condolence and weeping with her. Kent. Vivian grabbed her arm and How strange it was that the only "You don't mean Aunt Martha is mother she had ever known seemed so much nearer to her in "Dr. Millard says so," she shook death than she had in life. her head from side to side and Kent gave up his work and stayed at the house all of the time

heard her steps on the stairs, and with them, taking flowers, when met her at the door. He closed it the bell rang. It all seemed like a dream. Mrs. Sullivan, the house-"She is going, my child, and she keeper, stayed from morning until has been asking for you for the night, taking care of things and last half hour. I'd have let you cooking for the friends and relaknown sooner, but I thought she tives from out of town. Vivian struggled to control her friends we had," Vivian thoughtself. She felt she couldn't possibly She knew they hadn't been alone

"Bear up, little girl. She wants They laid Martha Matthews be you, and you must realize that she side her family in the little old will be better off. All her life she cemetery—and Kent and Vivian Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m., 7:42—Baseball scores.

and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. 7:45—Riney Gau.

Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m.

Week days and until 11:00 p. m. Sat
well be better off. All her life she cemetery—and Kent and Vivian and everything she owned in the greened the door and Vivian and everything she owned in the He opened the door and Vivian and everything she owned in the walked slowly to the old lady's world to "My beloved charge, bed. She peered at her uncertainly Vivian, whom I have always loved and Vivian knelt and took her as one of my own. Poor old woman! How tragic it

tion. They had lived almost as

ashamed.

"It's Vivian, Aunt Martha How was that, like Vivian she had

are you feeling?" She forced the never been able to show her affec-

to hear her thin, far away voice, of her birth and had been forced

"I'm sorry you feel so badly to to keep it a secret all through the

The old woman brightened and strangers all their lives, both hunher eyelids fluttered. But when she gering for love and human comspoke it was hardly above a whis- panionship. Vivian remembered the times "My little-Vivian Come close she had sulked and blamed the poor old soul for her unhappy lot Dr. Millard motioned that it was in life, with keen pangs of shame. all right, and she sat on the edge She believed, more than ever, that of her bed, bending over closely Aunt Martha knew the story back

does. Help her!" Vivian urged: It had seemed endless waiting Vivian Matthews, shy and un- him. It was no use. She had ap- for the lawyer to come back who happy because she was a doorstep parently sunk into a coma. Later promised to tell her something of she revived and broke into a laugh. her parents. Sometimes she b Kentworth Hillman Johns, jilted Her eyes were wild. The doctor lieved it was a trick of some sort, by "Dovie" Jansen for the Count motioned for Vivian to watch, and that he was a fake. But she Von Popper, marries her. It is with Martha raised up on her elbow and didn't want to believe it. Even the uncertainty was better than being "He-old Johns-good joke- sure she would never know.

HAPPINESS

roof over her head, no matter wha Her voice trailed off in a fiend- happened. And the two thousand ish laugh and Vivian shuddered dollars Aunt Martha had left for Oh! If she only knew what Aunt her gave her a feeling of inde pendence and assurance. It was A little later they caught the only a drop in the bucket to the "necklace." \$95,000 coming from Kent thre remembered that Aunt months later when she went to Vivian takes Kent for his first mecklace she had given her on her pend entirely on his charity. flight and he is frightened. She de- wedding day and why she would. She wondered what he had done

winced her more than ever that it in oil and "tripled it"-as he had

be glad she had had cuff links with all the money he had inherit

made for Kent out of them. It con- ed from Johns, Sr. Had he invested

nervously. It was the sort of sky that sends the wise plainsman to his cave. Suddenly the radio began The next three days were a strange nightmare to Vivian. Old to sputter, and she caught the words: "Cyclone-heading west'

whirling mass.

through the static

She ran from the room, calling (TO BE CONTINUED)

Better Babies Backer



More babies, better babies, more medical science-no birth control. That is the need of the Philippines, where one-third of all the infants die. Such are the opinions of Miss Maria L. Tinawin, supervising nurse of the Red Cross, who came from the Philippines to attend an international congress of nurses in Montreal. Canada.

Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE XENIA NATIONAL BANK

of Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES

Inited States Government securities owned She sank back again

"No — you — Mercedes — Mer—"
her voice faded away. Vivian bent closer. She seemed to revive a moment later.

"Mercedes — Johns—it cruel—not Vivian—Mer—"

United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house, \$18,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$4,900.00
Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.

Treasurer
Other assets

LIABILITIES

self. She bent over, and took the withered old hands and held them tightly.

"What is it you want me to What is it you want me to Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding. 91,919.50 88,600.00 I, Jno. A. Nisbet, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

JNO. A. NISBET, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929.

A. E. Beam,

H. S. LeSourd, Notary Public, Geo. Little, Henry C. Flynn,

Directors.

By GEORGE McMANUS







FOR GOODNESS SAKE!

HAVEN'T I ENOUGH



GOOD BYE! I KIN STAND FOR A LOT BUT THAT

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CATHOLICS WISHING to marry, 30X31/2 TUBES-\$1.00. THE CARwanting introductions, booklet ROLL-BINDER GO. free. Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, Mich.

7 Lost and Found

PARTY who picked up white wire haired Terrier, with black ears, eyes and back leg, was seen. Please phone 169-M to save prosecution.

STOMACH ULCERS, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain; guaranteed. No diet. Udga Laboranteed. No diet. Udga Laboranteed. Some plack of the sale at Public Auction on the premises of The Spring Valley Ohio, on Thursday, July 25th, 1929, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following described Firstonal Property to-wit:

One Black Mare, Seven years old.

LOST-Bunch of keys on or near Whiteman St. Leave at Hornick Paul, Minn.

8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry



STRAW and panama chalky white effect. Valet Press

11 Professional Services LAWN MOWERS, Plow Shares and Horse Clippers sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.,

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17 Commercial Hauling HAULING DAILY, Dayton to Xenia.

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WANTED Man for night work.

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CAR WASHING and alemiting at

53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries

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Greene County Common Plea ourt. Case No. 18485 Order of Sale

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cattle. H. E. Sellars, 728 S. Detroit, Xenia, Phone 1061. FOR SALE-Fresh cow, 5th calf, extra good milker. Phone 242-R-

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Old, giving milk.

Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the County of the May term thereof, A. D. 1928.

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12 ROOTING, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

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EARLY SATURDAY ON FLIGHT TO NEW YORK (Continued From Page, 1)

FLYERS LEAVE PARIS

two other fliers and a stowaway, Warsaw, fought with the Russians, becoming one of the best pilots in Russian army; Kubala served ith the Austrian air force. The restoration of Poland brough the celebrated aviators together.

On The Air From Cincinnati

7:00-Musical Musings. 7:30-Blue Ridge Mountaineers. 8:00—General Electric Hour

7:30-The Romancers.

8:00-Nit Wit Hour.

ington. 9:30-Paramount Orchestra 10:30-Martucci's Orchestra

11:02—Baseball scores. 11:05-Land o' Dance Orchestra. 11:30—Rainbow Park Orchestra.

6:00-Roehr's Orchestra.

6:45-"A Week of the World's Bus-

7:00-Historical highlight. 7:30—Theis Orchestra.

Singing School. 9:30-10:00-Andy Mansfield and softly and took her arm. Virginia Lee.

10:00-Enna Jettick Dance 11:00-Hawaiians. 11:30-Theis Orchestra.

Serenaders. WFBE: lar concert.

9:30 a. m.-Church School. 10:30-River stages. 10:35-Church services.

1:00 p. m.-Roxy Symphony Concert. 2:00-Friendly hour.

6:30-Retold Tales. 7:00-Enna Jettick, melodies.

10:15-Cino Singers.

6:15 a. m.-Top O' the Mornin'

7:15-Old Man Sunshine. 8:30-Health Talk. 8:35-Morning Devotion.

9:00-Crosley Woman's Hour 10:00-Orpheus trio. 10:40-Talk. 11:00-Beauty talk.

Pleas 12:00 Noon-Organ. of Sale, 12:30-Orchestra at Hotel Gibson. issued 1:00-Town and Country.

Court. 1:30 — Matinee Players, inty of 1:30 — Maids of Melody. made at 3:15 — Maids of Melody.

laundry 7:05—Hotel Gibson Orchestra, stove: 7:30—Whitehouse Cocee Concert ish cov- 8:00-Prof. Kyrock. Rer-covered 8:15—Organ program.

Quantity of dishes, 8:30—Crosley Burnt Corkers.

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY, Atlantic flier who, accompanied by READ THIS FIRST:

the understanding that it is to be she is to receive one hundred thousand dollars and a divorce in grave-if-if he knew it-dancer- house. She would always have Paris. Mann Barkow, New York artist, paints Vivian, and teaches her to fly. "Dovie" mysteriously returns without her count, and contrives to capture Kent. A mysterious stranger calls and asks Vivian a great many questions about her-

Vivian takes Kent for his first flight and he is frightened. She decides to show him!

Kent admits to "Dovie" that he has explained to Vivian the "truth" about her unfortunate marriage to the count. Fearing Barkow knows the real story, "Dovie" is stunned and angry.

ternational art prize on the same day she receives a message that her old guardian is very ill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

The old housekeeper met Vivian at the door with her finger on her lips. She had been weeping. "Sure, Vivian, 'tis her last day on earth, I'm thinkin'. Poor old

paled. "You don't mean Aunt Martha is

Vivian felt weak when she went Vivian was always aware that he upstairs. In all her life, she had was there-opening the door when

Vivian struggled to control her friends we had," Vivian thoughtself. She felt she couldn't possibly She knew they hadn't been alone see her die. It was too cruel. Dr. her fault that she hadn't made 7:01-Greenwald Half Hour of Mu- Millard saw her shiver and put an friends. It made her a little

arm around her shoulders.

hand. "It's Vivian, Aunt Martia How was that, like Vivian she had are you feeling?" She forced the never been able to show her affecwords from a tight throat.

to hear her thin, far away voice, of her birth and had been forced "I'm sorry you feel so badly to to keep it a secret all through the day. Tomorrow you'll be better." years. But Aunt Martha shook her head

going.' and weaker. Dr. Millard stepped to the other side of the bed and felt her pulse. Suddenly the old lady gasped and looked at the girl as

"It's Vivian, dear. Just Vivian." She sank back again. "No - you - Mercedes - Mer-

ment later. "Mercedes-Johns-it cruel-not Vivian-Mer-" It suddenly occurred to Vivian that her old guardian was trying to tell her something about her-

'You-you are-Mer-" That was all. Old Dr. Millard

last words. Vivian turned whiter and clutched his arm. "Help her. Can't you do some-

pointed at the girl. "He-old Johns-good joke-Vivian marry Kent-turn over in It was nice having the little

AUTHOR OF MAKE UP ETC.

words "jade" and self, promising to return in a few days. Is she to know whom she is mecklace she had given her on her pend entirely on his charity.

Martha was trying to tell her!

She was so far gone she didn't Vivian was busy with recognize Vivian now. Vivian thoughts when she heard a low Barkow's painting of Vivian, was gone.

The doctor pulled the sheet over her face, and led Vivian from the easily. The air was tense with room. Whatever Martha Matthews heat, and there wasn't a leaf stirhad wanted to tell-if she had ring. really held a secret, was locked in | She ran down to the living room the silence of death-The next three days were a his cave Suddenly the radio began

strange nightmare to Vivian. Old to sputter, and she caught the friends and neighbors, solemn and words: "Cyclone-heading west" kindly, coming to and from the lit- through the static body." Mrs. Barnes wiped her eyes tle cottage-bearing messages of condolence and weeping with her. Kent Vivian grabbed her arm and How strange it was that the only mother she had ever known seemed so much nearer to her in "Dr. Millard says so," she shook death than she had in life. her head from side to side and stayed at the house all of the time

met her at the door. He closed it dream. Mrs. Sullivan, the house-"She is going, my child, and she keeper, stayed from morning until has been asking for you for the night, taking care of things and last half hour. I'd have let you cooking for the friends and relaknown sooner, but I thought she tives from out of town.

ashamed. They laid Martha Matthews be-First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m., and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

SUNDAY

T:30—Studio program.

7:30—Studio program.

7:42—Baseball scores.

7:45—Riney Gau.

8:00—Stewart Warner Champions, below the suffered. Death will be mercilable was read she had left the cottage was read she had left the cottage. you, and you must realize that she side her family in the little old walked slowly to the old lady's world to "My beloved charge, bed. She peered at her uncertainly Vivian, whom I have always loved and Vivian knelt and took her as one of my own." Poor old woman! How tragic it

> Vivian remembered the times "My little-Vivian Come close she had sulked and blamed the poor old soul for her unhappy lot Dr. Millard motioned that it was in life, with keen pangs of shame. all right, and she sat on the edge She believed, more than ever, that of her bed, bending over closely Aunt Martha knew the story back

tion. They had lived almost as

does. Help her!" Vivian urged: It had seemed endless waiting Vivian Matthews, shy and un- him. It was no use. She had ap- for the lawyer to come back who flew from the United States to the happy because she was a doorstep parently sunk into a coma. Later promised to tell her something of coast of Spain, was at the field baby, is called a "flat tire" until she revived and broke into a laugh. her parents. Sometimes she be with his American bride to bid the Kentworth Hillman Johns, jilted Her eyes were wild. The doctor lieved it was a trick of some sort, So was Armeno by "Dovie" Jansen for the Count motioned for Vivian to watch, and that he was a fake. But she Lotti, Jr., one of Assolant's com- Von Popper, marries her. It is with Martha raised up on her elbow and didn't want to believe it. Even the uncertainty was better than being

HAPPINESS

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roof over her head, no matter what Her voice trailed off in a fiend- happened. And the two thousand ish laugh and Vivian shuddered dollars Aunt Martha had left for Oh! If she only knew what Aunt her gave her a feeling of inde pendence and assurance. It was A little later they caught the only a drop in the bucket to the "necklace." \$95,000 coming from Kent three Vivian remembered that Aunt months later when she went to Martha had said she would tell Paris for her divorce. But it was ner the story back of the jade nice to feel she didn't have to de-

wedding day and why she would. She wondered what he had done be glad she had had cuff links with all the money he had inheritmade for Kent out of them. It con- ed from Johns, Sr. Had he invested vinced her more than ever that it in oil and "tripled it"-as he had her guardian was trying to tell her, boasted he was going to do?

leaned over the bed and wept soft- rumble. She looked from the win-Twice the poor old invalid said dow, and was surprised to find 'Mercedes' and "Johns"—then that the night sky was a greenish, whirling mass.

"Cyclone sky," she breathed un-

nervously. It was the sort of sky

that sends the wise plainsman to

She ran from the room, calling

(TO BE CONTINUED)



More babies, better babies, more medical science-no birth control. That is the need of the Philippines, where one-third of all the infants die. Such are the opinions of Miss Maria L. Tinawin, supervising nurse of the Red Cross, who came from the Philippines to attend an international congress of nurses in Montreal. Canada.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE XENIA NATIONAL BANK

of Xenia, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business

on June 29, 1929.

Reserve District No. 4 RESOURCES Loans and discounts\$423,672.14 Loans and discounts
Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house, \$18,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$4,900.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash and due from banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.
Treasurer
Other assets

TOTAL\$1,095,748.12 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

TOTAL\$1,095,748.12 also bent to hear the old lady's State of Ohio, County of Greene, ss: I, Jno. A. Nisbet, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

JNO. A. NISBET. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929. H. S. LeSourd, Notary Public,

> Geo. Little, Henry C. Flynn, A. E. Beam,

Directors.

By GEORGE McMANUS GOOD-BYE! I KIN



TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

J. W. Walter, North Market St., FOR SALE or trade for Xenia prop-

Mangan, Atlas Hotel. 8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 3:50 p. m., Dayton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers; 11:27 p. m., St. Louis.

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CARS-Marquette washed, vacuum 9:30 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.

ALL Q WLW: undays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 0, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12.

SHERIFF'S SALE Personal Property

SKYSCRAPER FOR BUDAPEST ered couch; One oak leather davenport; Three trunks;

4:40 a. m.; 5:57 a. m.; 12:01 p. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 3:48 p. m.; 8:07 p. m., accommodation.

OR SALE or trade for Xenia prop- 10:47 a. m.; 11:25 a. m., accommodaerty, farm of 93 and one-half tion daily except Saturday and Sunacres, 2 miles from Xenia. Ralph m.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO Week Days Only

Busses to Dayton—
7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 3:00—Organ recital.
1:16 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m.
every day. Busses leave Dayton at
8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.;
2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.
every day. Connections at Xenia for
London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and
Cincinnati.
6:25—Baseball scores.
6:30—Retold Tales.

(Eastern Standard Time)

TRACTION LINES GIANT TIRES ON WEEKLY pay- To Dayton-

AUTO BUS LINES

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a.
m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7

John T. Harbine, Jr. vs. John 11:15-Studio personalities.

BUDAPEST, July 13.—Hungary's capital city may soon have a sky-scraper. Placed in New York it would attract no attention, but

6:30-Phil Spitalny's Orchestra. 9:00-Lucky Strike Dance Orches- "The Ace of Hearts," wins the in-

8:30-Temple hour. 9:00-National forum from Wash

12:00 Midnight-WKRC's midnite on her apron-

8:00-Detroit Symphony Orchestra, never faced death. Dr. Millard people called, and shaking hands 9:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned heard her steps on the stairs, and with them, taking flowers, when

12:00 Mid.—12:30 a. m.—Kentucky was just having one of her spells." "We didn't know how many 6 a. m. for Dayton. No Sunday 5:30-Broerman and Lowell Popu- go in to poor old Aunt Martha and all those years. That it was really

The old woman brightened and strangers all their lives, both hunher eyelids fluttered. But when she gering for love and human comspoke it was hardly above a whis- panionship. to me, my child."

"No, no, my child-I'm going, Tears started in Vivian's eyes. The patient was growing weaker

though she were a total stranger. "Who-who are you? her voice faded away. Vivian bent closer. She seemed to revive a mo-

self. She bent over, and took the

Correct-Attest:

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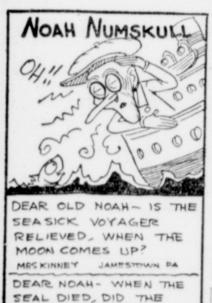
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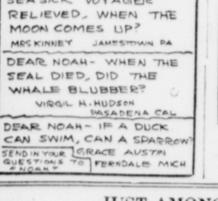
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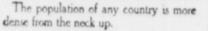
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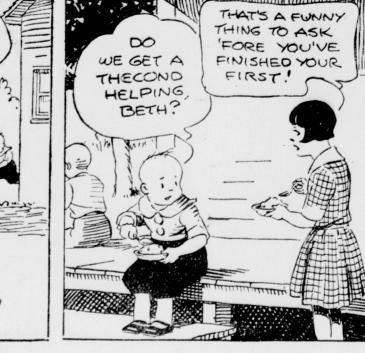


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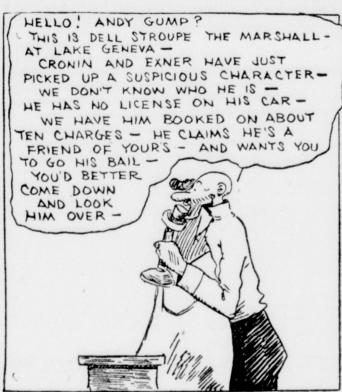
THE GUMPS-We Have With Us Today.







By SIDNEY SMITH



MOM MAD CAN THIS BE -GETTING ME TO COME DOWN AND BAIL HIM 2 OUT

GEE KID YOU SIMPLY

MUST GO ALONG WITH





By PAUL ROBINSON









Follow ETTA and PERDITA on their Vacation cruise next week! ROMANCE ADVENTURE FUN!

By WALLY BISHOR







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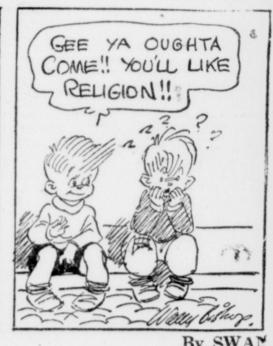
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AFTER 20 MINUTES OF THIS

A GUY COULD STAY DOWN

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By SWAM







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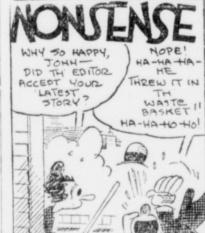
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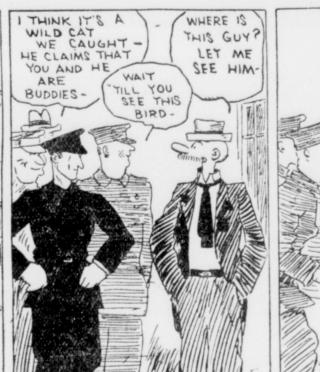


By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT-She's Tryng Your Stuff, Etta!





OH, BABY! YOU SHOULD

TIMER

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS—Sales Talk





NICE .

YA WASN'T THERE TH'

SUNDAY WE PUT TH' TACK

HE IS

THEN -

KNOW

HIM:

YOU

SURE! I SENT Follow HIM DOWN TO GET THE JOB. SO HED BE ETTA and NEAR ME ! PERDITA on their Vacation cruise next week! ROMANCE ADVENTURE FUN!

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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Pete Wins.







G'WAN, YA POOR. SAP-I DON'T KNOW WHY DOLLY ASKED YOU TO AFTER 20 MINUTES OF THIS Y'AINT- AND I'LL BET YOU A DOLLAR I CAN STAY I MINUTE LATER 1-2-3: A GUY COULD STAY DOWN 60!! UNDER WATER LONGER THAN YOU ANOTHER MINUTE PASSES OR CRYIN OUT LOUD-HE AINT U YET- I'LL GO DOWN AGAIN









By EDWIN DIDN'T FOLLER US

HUSBAND FAILS TO SUPPORT HER WIFE DECLARES IN SUIT

Her husband refuses to give her money or buy her any clothes and once told her he never intended to give her any money, Lizzie Newsome complains in a suit for divorce from Nathaniel Newsome, filed in Common Pleas Court.

The plaintiff sets forth grounds of gross neglect of duty and ex-

Declaring that the defendant owns a residence at 29 1-2 North St. worth about \$700 and has \$1,-000 in money, the plaintiff seeksto recover alimony and attorney

They were married at Newport, Ky., in October. 1927. No children were born of the union.

Nathaniel Newsome filed a divorce action against his wife last January but the case was subsequently dismissed.

value, subject to a mortgage, has Ritenour, deceased, against W. Dale Ritenour and others in Pro-

Gross value of the estate of F. Tobias, deceased, is estimated at \$4,200 in Probate Court. Debts and the cost of administration to \$666, leaving a net

POWER COMPANY TO CHANGE RULES FOR RURAL CONSUMERS

Rural consumers in the territory around Xenia would be affected by a proposed change in regulations governing rural patrons of the Dayton Power and Light Co., asked of the public utilities commission by the company Friday.

The application asks that new connections in the rural districts the pro rata cost which has been assessed original users of the electric line. This, the company maintains, would put all users of electric power on an equal basis in regard to the installation costs.

permitted to make extensions to rural lines without refund to consumers now using such lines. No additional rate or toll sched ule would be affected by the proposal, the company's petition de-

The company also asks to be

DRIVERS UNHURT AS NOTE SUIT FILED; CARS CRASH ON PIKE

A roadster and a truck were damaged but no one was injured in a minor accident near a bridge spanning the Little Miami River north of Trebeins on the Dayton-Xenia Pike at 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

The accident occurred when a roadster owned by Robert Dhul, 763 1-2 Troy St., Dayton, but said to have been driven by a young woman, who was also an occupant of the car, traveling toward Xenia, failed to negotiate a sharp turn in the pike and crashed into a truck owned by the Bocklet-King Co., W. Main St., and driven by Allen Bor-

The collision took place fourteen feet from the north end of the

ed of a broken wheel, bent axle and fenders while one headlight and a fender on the roadster were

Deputy Sheriff George Sugden irvestigated the accident.

Women "Pester" Him



Charles Delaet, an unemployed bus boy of New York, had a delusion that "women annoyed him," and singling out an atpany clerk, 19-year-old Miss Florence Caroline Goodwin, of Delaet is mentally deranged.

Modern Girl Ashamed of Pale Skin, She Will Be Sun-Tanned at any Cost



The fashion for sun-tanned skin is spreading like wildfire among modern girls, and if they can't afford to spend all day sunning themselves to acquire the creams, powders and lotions which are now flooding the market. Sally Blane, a fair handmaiden of the sun, appears here in a sun-back suit of Navy French wool, designed to catch King Sol's own violet

If She Can't Get It at the thusiasts. Beach She Buys It at the Drugstore

T'S NO longer necessary craze.

and tennis frocks have made their one who could not afford to get out on properly!

from the male contingent. Women touch have never looked so charming, so The wonder grew, until one day

were summer or winter, it immedi- In the wake of this craze has

came into vogue? Ever since the puny white skin at any season of the ference between the real and synbackless, or suntan bathing suits year immediately branded her as thetic, if a girl knows how to put it

appearance women have become our | into the sun. So she began to wonmost ardent bathing and tennis en- | der if there weren't some way within her means to acquire that glo-Not that there is any objection rious brown skin that you love to

absolutely devastating. But you not so long ago there appeared on can't blame us for wanting to get the horizon a cosmetic known as at the bottom of the new suntan suntan powder and subsequently for a girl to put up a good In bygone years when a beautiful to the skin gave it that rich brown

Naturally, the proud working girl your neighborhood druggist's. And

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WEEKLY EVENTS

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Phi Delta Kappa.

TUESDAY: Kiwanis K. of C.

Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. THURSDAY:

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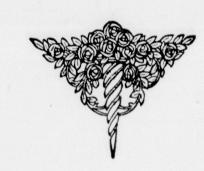
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HUSBAND FAILS TO SUPPORT HER WIFE DECLARES IN SUIT

money or buy her any clothes and once told her he never intended to give her any money, Lizzie Newsome complains in a suit for divorce from Nathaniel Newsome, filed in Common Pleas Court.

The plaintiff sets forth grounds of gross neglect of duty and ex-

owns a residence at 29 1-2 North St. worth about \$700 and has \$1,-000 in money, the plaintiff seeksto recover alimony and attorney

They were married at Newport, Ky., in October. 1927. No children were born of the union.

Nathaniel Newsome filed a divorce action against his wife last January but the case was subsequently dismissed.

APPROVE SALE

Sale of property to W. O. Bullock for \$2,774.45, its appraised case of Olive E. Ritenour, as administratrix of the estate of C. Ritenour, deceased, against W. Dale Ritenour and others in Pro-

Gross value of the estate of F at \$4,200 in Probate Court. Debts and the cost of administration amount to \$666, leaving a net

POWER COMPANY TO CHANGE RULES FOR RURAL CONSUMERS

Rural consumers in the territory around Xenia would be affected by proposed change in regulation governing rural patrons of the Dayton Power and Light Co. asked of the public utilities commission by the company Friday.

the pro rata cost which has been assessed original users of the electains, would put all users of elec tric power on an equal basis in regard to the installation costs.

permitted to make extensions to ural lines without refund to consumers now using such lines. No additional rate or toll sched ule would be affected by the proposal, the company's petition de-

DRIVERS UNHURT AS NOTE SUIT FILED; CARS CRASH ON PIKE

A roadster and a truck were damaged but no one was injured in a minor accident near a bridge spanning the Little Miami River north of Trebeins on the Dayton-Xenia Pike at 7:15 a. m. Saturday.

roadster owned by Robert Dhul, to have been driven by a young the car, traveling toward Xenia, wned by the Bocklet-King Co., W. Main St., and driven by Allen Bor-

The collision took place fourteen feet from the north end of the

ed of a broken wheel, bent axle owned by the plaintiff. and fenders while one headlight and a fender on the roadster were

Deputy Sheriff George Sugden irvestigated the accident.

Women "Pester" Him



Charles Delaet, an unemployed bus boy of New York, had a him," and singling out an atpany clerk, 19-year-old Miss Florence Caroline Goodwin, of close the gash. Police believe

Modern Girl Ashamed of Pale Skin, She Will Be Sun-Tanned at any Cost



The fashion for sun-tanned skin is spreading like wildfire among modern girls, and if they can't afford to spend all day sunning themselves to acquire the

creams, powders and lotions which are now flooding the market. Sally Blane, a fair handmaiden of the sun, appears here in a sun-back suit of Navy French wool, designed to catch King Sol's own violet

If She Can't Get It at the thusiasts. Beach She Buys It at the Drugstore

T'S NO longer necessary craze.

and tennis frocks have made their one who could not afford to get out on properly

most ardent bathing and tennis en- | der if there weren't some way with-

from the male contingent. Women touch. have never looked so charming, so | The wonder grew, until one day absolutely devastating. But you not so long ago there appeared on

Why is it that modern girls never ately spelled Palm Beach to us, or come abbreviated clothes, sleeveless

in her means to acquire that glo-Not that there is any objection rlous brown skin that you love to

can't blame us for wanting to get the horizon a cosmetic known as for a girl to put up a good | In bygone years when a beautiful to the skin gave it that rich brown were summer or winter, it immedi- In the wake of this craze has of Old Sol until backless garments began to resent the fact that her it's a wise man that knows the difcame into vogue? Ever since the puny white skin at any season of the ference between the real and synbackless, or suntan bathing suits year immediately branded her as thetic, if a girl knows how to put it

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